



Guistina Benedetti Kisses the ring of Pope John XXIII as he leans from a car during a pause at the church of St. Ignatius of Antioch in Rome on Palm Sunday. Pilgrims, tourists and Romans joined in the tribute to the Pontiff as he drove from the Vatican at dusk to the Church of St. Tarcisius southeast of Rome. (AP Wire-photo)

Rusk Assails Tactics of Pro-Red Forces in Laos

Record Vote Seen in Canadian Election

Defense Chief Urges Need for Military Aid

No Good Alternative, McNamara Asserts At House Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said today any attempt to return to a fortress America concept of national defense "would lead, not to self-preservation, but to slow suicide."

"It follows, therefore," McNamara told the House Foreign Affairs Committee, "that there is no acceptable alternative to the military assistance program through which the United States shares with its allies and friends both the burdens and the benefits of maintaining adequate free world power for peace."

McNamara was the second big administration figure before a committee in defense of the administration's \$4.5-billion foreign aid budget request.

He followed Secretary of State Dean Rusk, who on Friday sharply criticized those in favor of gutting foreign aid. McNamara's statement contained no such strong wording.

McNamara said the Allied forces supported by the military assistance program are a "vital asset for collective security."

The military assistance request for the fiscal year that starts July 1 is \$1.4 billion. McNamara said this represents a phasing down trend.

"Barring any large-scale unforeseen emergency, we hope to reduce the new obligatory authority budget to a level of a billion dollars by no later than fiscal year 1968," he said.

Lester Pearson Due to Become Prime Minister; Good Weather Expected to Bring Big Turnout

BY BEN BASSETT

TORONTO (AP)—Fine weather across Canada promised a record vote today in a national election which most analysts expect will make Lester B. Pearson, 65, the nation's prime minister.

"I think the tide has turned," the Liberal party leader said as he ended a campaign tour of more than 20,000 miles and returned to his Ottawa home to await tonight's tabulation of votes.

Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker, 67, became prime minister in 1957, ending 22 years of Liberal rule. In 1958 he scored the greatest victory in Canadian history, but since then his popularity has been slipping. An indecisive election last June left the Conservatives in a minority in the House of Commons, and that led to today's election.

Among those anticipating a Pearson victory the major question was whether the Liberals could win as many as 133 of the 265 House of Commons seats and thus have clear sailing as the majority party. Many forecasts centered on estimates of 110-125 Liberal seats. The Liberals then would need support from other parties in order to govern.

Nuclear Arms Issue
Diefenbaker, under similar circumstances, had 116 seats from last June until his government was overturned in February on a vote of no-confidence triggered by a dispute over whether Canada should have nuclear weapons.

Canada has acquired Bomarc missiles in cooperation with the United States and at one time planned to equip them with U.S. nuclear warheads. A U.S. State Department report that Canada was dragging its heels split the

Turn to Page 5, Col. 1

3 Freight Cars Burn After Derailment
SHERBOYGAN (AP)—Three cars of a Chicago and North Western Railway freight train derailed and were set afire by sparks just south of the Sherboryan yards Sunday. There were no injuries.

A North Western spokesman said the derailment was caused by a broken axle on one of the cars that left the tracks. A bridge at the scene was damaged and some track was torn up.

Criticizes 'Cry-Babies'
Goldwater said of Kennedy administration estimates that Cuban raids on Soviet ships are ineffective: "Well, I don't know, I think they killed a few Russians the other day."

Goldwater scored as "cry-babies" those in Washington "who say anything we do against Cuba will result in a nuclear holocaust."

"It will not," he said. "Russia is not going to risk losing her world empire over a tiny island in the Caribbean."

In Miami, Cuban rebel sources said intensified U.S. and British efforts to halt their commando activities had dealt a crippling blow to their movement to rid Cuba of communism.

The State Department denied a Florida report that this country is working to resume diplomatic relations with the Castro regime. A spokesman said the report "is just not correct."

General Says Forces Face Heavy Attack

Neutralists Driven Out of Strategic Xiang Khouang

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—Neutralist commander Gen. Kong Le reported today his army is under heavy attack by pro-Communist forces in the Plaine des Jarres, after being driven out of the strategic town of Xiang Khouang. Red domination of northern Laos appeared to be a distinct possibility.

Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma told reporters the neutralist garrison at Xiang Khouang, 28 miles southeast of Plaine des Jarres, had been forced to evacuate the town, 110 miles northeast of here. Informed sources said the garrison retreated to the Plaine des Jarres, presumably to rejoin the bulk of Kong Le's forces. There was no information on casualties.

Breach of Cease-Fire
The town, a provincial capital, had been jointly held by neutralists and their former allies, the pro-Communist Pathet Lao.

North Vietnamese troops were reported engaged in the fighting against Kong Le's troops.

Diplomatic circles in Vientiane considered the loss of Xiang Khouang a most serious breach of the cease-fire proclaimed last June.

The premier appealed earlier for intervention by the three-nation international control commission.

Prince Souvanna Phouma asked the control commission to station a peace team in the Plaine des Jarres, but his appeal was

doomed by his half-brother, Prince Souphanouvong, the Pathet Lao leader, who opposed it. Such a request must be backed by all three factions in the government—neutralists, pro-Communists and rightists.

Turn to Page 5, Col. 1

Police Surround Home
BIRMINGHAM (AP)—The heroics of a six-year-old boy and a Shawano County deputy resulted in the arrest of a man who had allegedly shot at his son and then barricaded himself in his home with five children Sunday night.

Finley Peters, father of nine, was taken into custody at 12:30 a.m. today, after Donald Schoenhofen, Birnamwood, crawled up to a window and held him at gunpoint while a six-year old boy took the gun from his father and handed it out a window.

Shawano County Sheriff Carl Keneper gave the following account of the incident, which occurred at the Peters home two miles south of Wittenberg on U.S. 45.

Sometime before 10 p. m. Peters is alleged to have shot at his 10-year-old son in the home. The mother, the 10-year-old and three other children fled to the home of a neighbor and called authorities.

In the meantime, Peters barricaded the doors and kept the other five children inside the house.

Surround House
Members of the sheriff's department, Shawano County traffic department and state traffic patrol arrived a short time later and surrounded the house. A public address system was set up, but efforts to get Peters to come out of the house failed.

Peters turned the lights on inside the house when his wife attempted to talk to him but later turned them out.

William Oppor, a friend of Peters, arrived and after speaking over the PA system, the lights went on again this time the home remained lighted.

Schoenhofen crawled on the ground to the house and saw Peters lying on the couch with a shotgun beside him. He then shoved a gun through the window and ordered the man stay where he was. He then had a six-year-old boy go over to the couch and pick up the shotgun, which he handed through the window.

Police entered the home and arrested Peters. He is being held at the Shawano County jail.

Cease-Fire Violated, U. S. Alleges

PARIS (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk accused pro-Communist forces in Laos today of obstructive tactics and warned that tension is rising in the Asian kingdom.

As fighting erupted between neutralist and pro-Communist Pathet Lao troops, Rusk called on the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) to be vigilant.

Rusk told a meeting of SEATO ministers that "a tragic and deplorable series of developments has increased tensions in the Plaine des Jarres" of east-central Laos. It is there that the Pathet Lao has forced a withdrawal of neutralist forces under Gen. Kongle.

In Washington, the State Department said today Communist forces have committed "a serious violation of the cease fire" in Laos.

It called on Britain and Russia for "prompt and effective action to stop the firing."

Press Officer Lincoln White said there is evidence that some communist troops from neighboring Red North Viet Nam were on the assault, which he said had been "instigated by the Communist Pathet Lao faction in Laos."

Britain and Russia—plus the three-nation international control commission—were called on to halt the firing because those two nations are co-chairmen of last year's Geneva conference which worked out the international agreement for an independent and neutral Laos.

The secretary of state said the treaty of Geneva setting up Laos as a neutral laid down terms with which the Western powers have complied.

Seeks Investigation
"We are not satisfied, however, that the other side has done so, particularly the requirement that all foreign military forces be withdrawn," Rusk declared.

"This emphasizes the importance of freedom for the ICC (international control commission) to conduct effective, unhindered investigations throughout the entire kingdom, particularly in those controlled by the Pathet Lao which are now closed to the commission."

"Until there is cooperation in this respect, and until the Communist-supported Pathet Lao supports the coalition government, the objectives of the Geneva agreements cannot be fully realized."

Laos is not a member of SEATO but it is part of an area the SEATO powers are pledged to protect from Communist aggression.

Later today Rusk will meet with President Charles de Gaulle, possibly to try to win acceptance of a U.S. plan for a multi-nation nuclear force in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The French leader has opposed the idea, but his foreign minister, Maurice Couve de Murville, asked Rusk Sunday for further clarification. This led to speculation that De Gaulle may be revising his stand.

Rusk came here for the ministerial council of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization. The Rusk-de Gaulle get-together, however, stole the spotlight.

Also sharing the SEATO stage was a possibility of improving

Turn to Page 5, Col. 6

Rain, Snow, Colder; Go South Young Man!

Fox Cities — Mostly cloudy and continued cool with occasional periods of light rain and snow. Low tonight, 32. High Tuesday, 48. Light northeasterly winds.

Appleton — Observations at 9 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 36-hour period ending at 9 a.m.: high, 50; low, 31. Wind velocity: 8 miles an hour from the northeast. Barometer reading: 29.53 and steady. Relative humidity: 82 per cent. Dew point: 31. Temperature: 35. Rainfall: .01 inch. Snowfall: trace.

Sun sets at 6:29 p.m., rises Tuesday at 5:22 a.m. Moon rises at 6:12 p.m. Full Moon today at 6:57 p.m.

Hold Husband in Double Slaying

Milton Habeck, 42, Arrested at Shawano; Wife, Her Mother Shot

Post-Crescent News Service

SHAWANO — Two women were slain in a modest Shawano home early today and Shawano police are holding Milton Habeck, 42, Town of Herman farmer, in the shooting of his wife and mother-in-law.

Police Chief Harold Pingel was still questioning Habeck this morning and Sheriff Carl L. Krueger, who, with City Patrolman Leonard Wetzel, and Deputy Sheriff Ray Beyer arrested Habeck on State 29 west of the city about 7:30 this morning, reconstructed the double murder.

Pingel said Habeck admitted shooting in an oral statement.

Dead are Mrs. Habeck, 34, the former Delores Meyer and her mother, Mrs. Matilda Meyer, 63, a widow.

The shootings took place at 1048 S. Washington St., a home belonging to Mrs. Emma Francisco, 97, mother and grandmother of the slain women.

Look for Gun

Sheriff Krueger said he was told Habeck walked into his mother-in-law's home between 3 and 4 a. m., killed his wife with a single shot from a 16-gauge shotgun and then turned the gun on his mother-in-law, also killing her with a single shot. Both women were shot at close range.

Police were looking for the gun at Habeck's farm home this morning.

Habeck then sat on a bed occupied by his wife's grandmother. Mrs. Francisco said he threatened to kill her and a baby that was born to the Habecks March 14. Mrs. Habeck was staying at her mother's home after the birth of the baby.

But Habeck left without harming the elderly woman or baby. The murder scene is across the street from the home of City Policeman Clarence Marquardt and when he came off duty at 6 a. m. he was attracted by a tapping on the window of the Meyer home. Mrs. Francisco, unable to walk,

was trying to summon help. Marquardt entered the house and discovered the bodies.

Two police cars were sent to the Habeck farm, off County Trunk M west of Shawano near the Four Corners Cheese factory in the Town of Herman. Under-sheriff Fritz Lernhouse and Marquardt traveled on County Trunk M and Sheriff Krueger and Wetzel and Deputy Beyer on 29, where they found the suspect. He offered no resistance.

The Habecks were married in October, 1962. It was a second marriage for Habeck. His first wife, Cora Louise, died on Oct. 16, 1957, of bronchial pneumonia.

29 Negroes Arrested

Birmingham Police Use Dogs to Curb Violence in Racial March

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Negro leaders have urged renewed desegregation efforts in this Deep South city where police dogs crushed violence during demonstrations Sunday.

At least 29 Negroes were arrested as police halted a prayer march led by the Rev. A. D. King, brother of integration leader Martin Luther King Jr.

Added Demonstrations
More demonstrations were scheduled today. Blind singer Al Hibbler—of "You'll Never Walk Alone" fame—volunteered to help in the desegregation effort.

Violence broke out when a knife-wielding Negro tried to slash a police dog.

The dog downed the man and a surging crowd of more than 200 Negroes moved to the man's rescue.

About 50 policemen and at least six other dogs jumped into the fray. The crowd broke and ran, with the dogs and patrolmen at its heels.

Police Commissioner Eugene (Bull) Connor shouted to newsmen: "Look at that dog go! That's what we train them for—to enforce the law."

The fracas was over within seconds. Six policemen held down the Negro who attacked the dog. He was among those arrested.

Twenty-three marchers led by King were arrested on charges of violating a city code which prohibits parading without a permit.

Mass Meeting Called
At least four others were arrested after the riot, mostly on charges of failure to move on the orders of a police officer.

Negroes were called for a mass meeting at a nearby church less than 30 minutes after the incident. "It may be you they put the dogs on next time," a minister shouted over a loudspeaker.

Ninety-six Negroes have been arrested since the demonstrations began last Wednesday—the day after Birmingham elected former Lt. Gov. Albert Boutwell as mayor to end the political regime of Connor, a nationally known segregationist.

Man Surrenders In Killing of Wife, Son and 3 Others

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y. (AP)—A father killed his sleeping wife and son and three other members of his family today and then drove to a church and turned his gun over to a clergyman.

Police who had been chasing the man, Chuck Hansen, 30, entered the church almost immediately and took him into custody.

He appeared dazed and said he had no recollection of the shootings.

Killed while asleep in their beds in two adjoining houses in Mount Vernon were:

Delores Hansen, 26, Hansen's wife; their son, Arthur, 4; Mrs. Hansen's parents, Jack Canosa, 72, and his wife, Mary, 63, and the Canosa's son, James, 17.

Police said they had been unable to establish a motive for the shooting.

The Negroes knelt to pray. The prayer leader, the Rev. John T. Porter of Birmingham cried "Father, forgive them (the police) for they know not what they do." Wall waited for more than three minutes until the prayer was finished, then ordered them to the paddy wagons.



An Unidentified Negro is hurled to the ground by police dogs after he reportedly took a swipe at one of the animals with a knife. He was among 29 Negroes arrested during a racial demonstration in Birmingham, Ala., Sunday. (AP Wirephoto)



Jeff King, 117-year-old Navajo, says he's bored with the white man's hospital and wants to return to his western New Mexico home. He was an Army scout for 30 years and says he remembers Col. Kit Carson. (AP Wire-photo)

Colombian Flood Takes At Least Five Lives

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—The rising waters of a rural stream broke through a dam Sunday and flooded a town of 3,000 persons. Five persons were known to be dead and 35 were missing, according to reports reaching here.

TODAY'S INDEX

Comics	A 6
Editorial	A 6
Entertainment	A 7
Outdoor Page	B 4
Sports	B 4
Women's Section	A 8
Weather Map	B 7
Fox Cities	B 1

Crime in A Bridge Tourney

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Do our college students know too much about love? Not if you can rely on the findings of the annual Intercollegiate Bridge Championships. Our young men and women are too busy committing crimes.

North dealer
Both sides vulnerable
NORTH
A 10
K 9
J 10 9 8 3
WEST
7 2
8 7 6 5 2
Q 7 6 3
K 4
EAST
K 9 8 6 4 3
Q 10
K 10
A 6 2
SOUTH
Q J 5
10 3
A J 8 4 2
K 7 5

North East South West
1 Pass 2 NT Pass
3 NT All Pass
Opening lead — A 7

West opens the seven of spades, and East wins and returns a spade to the ace. Declarer leads the jack of clubs from dummy for a finesse, losing to West's queen.

No matter what West returns, South can knock out the ace of clubs while the spades are still stopped. South wins at least two spades, a diamond, three hearts, and a third club.

Where is the crime? Look for yourself before you read on. Perhaps you're just as guilty as a few thousand college students.

Guilty Player
The guilty player was East. He or perhaps she should refuse the first trick. "I love you so much," East should say to declarer, "that I want you to keep this trick as a gift from me."

Dummy's ten of spades wins the first trick, and the jack of clubs loses to West's queen. Back

Miss Badtke, Phillip Abel Engaged to Wed

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Erhardt L. Badtke, 741 Oak St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janice Carol, and Phillip L. Abel, Mr. Abel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond O. Abel, 628 W. Summer St., Appleton.

The bride-elect was graduated from Neenah High School. She is employed at Kimberly - Clark Corp. Her fiancé, a graduate of Appleton High School, is serving with the Army at Fort Bliss, Tex. A wedding date has not been set.

Pain Remover

Sometimes a slight rough spot on the heel lining of a shoe is bothersome, but not bad enough for a repair job. If you go over it with colorless nailpolish, it will bother you no more. Blood stains on shirt collar, from razor cuts, will come out completely if ammonia is applied to spots before washing.

Suiting Shade

For the first time in many years, there is an important light shade in suitings for this spring and summer. It's not the conventional medium tone, but a light silver-gray and it will mark the real turn toward lighter and brighter suit colors for men.

comes the deuce of spades to dummy's ace. Clubs gets in with the ace of clubs in time to run the rest of the spades. South is left lamenting over the end of a love affair.

The moral is very instructive to college students and lovers everywhere. While East is protesting his love for declarer he is actually thinking only of himself.

East sees that he can defeat the contract if his partner has a fast entry and a second spade. East refuses the first trick to leave the second spade in declarer's hand.

If South plays the hand normally, he will lose the first club trick to West's queen. Back comes the hoped-for second spade, and South is down.

A lesson to all of us who believe sweet talk.

Daily Question
As dealer you hold: S K 9 8 6 4 3; H J 4; D K 10; C A 6 2. What do you say?
Answer: Pass or bid one spade, depending on your partner's temperament. It usually pays to open a borderline hand when you have a good 6-card spade suit, but some partners are hard to control. If you have a flighty partner, pass and bid the hand at your next turn.
(Copyright 1963)



Mrs. O. C. Koller, Mrs. A. M. Diedrich, Mrs. R. C. Max and Mrs. A. C. Mulder plan the program for the six "At Home" Teas, sponsored by the Service Circle of the King's Daughters. Mrs. Paul Truttschel will present a series of programs entitled "Up and Down

Broadway", giving readings from plays currently appearing in New York. The first program will be presented April 18 and 19 at Mrs. Mulder's home, 180 Riverview Court. Mrs. Max and Mrs. Rudolph Vogt are co-chairmen of the teas. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Your Problems

Try School, Church for Chats If There's No Place at Home

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I would like to reopen the subject of the teenager who sat in front of her house, in her boy friend's car for two hours. You said "a car is for transportation. It is no place to entertain."



Landers

I'd like to describe my home situation, and then I hope you will tell me if your advice still holds.

My father works nights. He weighs over 300 pounds and shaves about twice a week. He sits in the living room all day wearing a dirty undershirt and torn shorts. Either he is drinking beer and watching TV or he is snoring on the couch.

I invited girl friends over twice

this year hoping he would take the hint and put on a bathrobe or leave the living room. He ignored us. My mother asked him to please co-operate but he says the house is his and he's not going to "put on the dog" for any body.

Now that you have the facts, Ann Landers, what is your advice for me?—Sweet (?) Sixteen.

Dear Sixteen: I received hundreds of letters from teenagers who described deplorable home situations, and who explained that they too, must entertain in cars.

It is pathetic when a teenager can't invite guests into her living room because of a half-dressed, beer-swizzling walrus who calls himself a father. One girl wrote about an alcoholic mother who sometimes wore no clothing.

Kids in this spot obviously must find another place to talk. I recommend long walks, the corner malt shop or a coffee house. If the school or church has a recreation room where you can pull up a couple of chairs and chat privately, go there.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Several girls who work in this building gave a shower for a co-worker last September. She was to be married in October. We gave her some lovely gifts.

The man she was engaged to was having trouble getting a divorce. This was common knowledge and several of us knew the man's wife.

The wedding never came off. We felt this is the same thing as a broken engagement and that we should get our gifts back. What do you say?

STILL BURNING
Dear Still: Beat out the flames and forget it. You dames gave a shower for a girl friend and a married man.

Are your parents too strict? You can benefit from the experiences of thousands of teenagers. If you write for Ann Landers' booklet, "How to Live With Your Parents," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed envelope.

Dear Ann Landers: What have you got against plumbers? When you were making the point that psychiatrists' children weren't any worse than anyone else's why did you use (as a comparison) the plumbers' children as if they are the dumbest segment of all humanity?

Maybe a plumber doesn't have a college degree but he is a lot more effective in his work than most psychiatrists who get \$25 an hour. When you call a plumber and tell him to fix something he doesn't leave until it's fixed—and I mean fixed—on that one trip. Yet people go to psychiatrists for months—and even years.

Different Salad

Different salad: drain a can of mandarin oranges and toss with salad greens, cucumber slices and French dressing. Paper-thin onion rings or sliced green onions (scallions) may also be added if you favor onion flavor.

Dress Pattern



BY ANNE ADAMS

TWO main pattern parts—whip up this basic beauty in an afternoon! No waist seams — cinch with belt. Choose print, checks, or solids.

Printed Pattern 4835: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 2 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric. FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first class mailing and special handling. Send to: Anne Adams, care of 378, Appleton Post-Crescent, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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8:15 P.M., Thursday, April 11

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— ALL ARE WELCOME —

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

OUT ON A LIMB

Dear Louise: My brother's fiancée asked my 11-year-old sister to be a junior bridesmaid and asked me to pre-register during the reception. I had hoped I would be asked to be a bridesmaid since I am only six years older than the bride. My brother was best man at my own wedding. Since I don't have any more brothers and sisters, this means that all of my family will be in the receiving line except me. Do I have any justification in feeling hurt that I was not asked to be a bridesmaid? Should I take the job at the register?



Davis

You would jump a hurdle in your own character development if you wipe out of your mind any hurt feelings, even disappointment. Remember that the choice of attendants is a bride's prerogative.

Failing to ask you to be a bridesmaid is no reflection against you. It is understandable that a bride is apt to give priority to her own relatives and closest friends. No doubt she did consider you as well as your 11-

OH, LADY!



SPAGHETTI COMES WITH THE VEAL CUTLET—IF YOU WANT THE GLAZED APPLE YOU'VE GOTTA ORDER THE EASTER HAM SPECIAL.

Furnace or Boiler

A furnace distributes warm air through ducts to room registers. A boiler creates steam or hot water, which is piped to convectors radiators of the familiar "free standing" type or the new "baseboard kind" in rooms throughout the house. Both are central heating systems. They can be controlled by one centrally-located thermostat. Or, if you prefer, you can have "zoned" heating, with one thermostat in the sleeping area of the house and a second thermostat in the daytime living area. In that way you can maintain two different levels of warmth, as desired.

Brides Note

Note to the bride: If you've used part of a pint or quart of ice cream, give the container an extra air-proof wrapping before putting back in the freezer. This newspaper enclosing a stamped, over-wrap helps maintain good texture.

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R 32-40

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\$1.49 \$1.99 \$2.99
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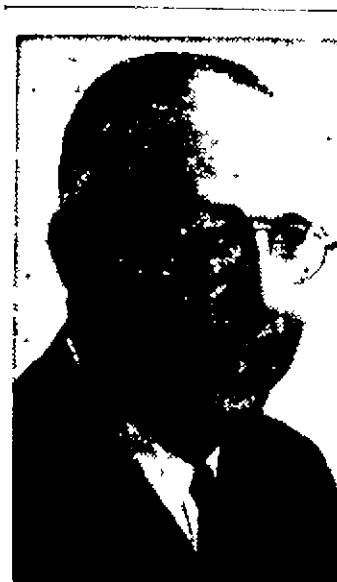
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The Meaning of The RESURRECTION

Answer to Life After Death Sought by Man

BY DR. THOMAS S. KEPLER
Formerly of Lawrence College

After a Sunday evening sermon in Lent several years ago an elderly man waited to speak to me at the church door. In my sermon that evening I had referred to Voltaire's words in his early life.



Dr. Thomas S. Kepler

Dr. Kepler Writes for Layman

The Rev. Dr. Thomas S. Kepler is a leading Protestant theologian distinguished for his scholarship and for his ability to convey religious concepts in terms meaningful to the average layman.

For more than 15 years he has been professor of New Testament in the graduate school of theology at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, and during that period has turned out 28 books, the latest of which is "The Meaning and Mystery of the Resurrection." He was associate editor of the "Interpreters Dictionary of the Bible," a four-volume set published in 1962.

The 65-year-old Dr. Kepler was born in Mount Vernon, Iowa. As a young man he served in World War I and for a brief time was a high school teacher and athletic director. After earning his doctorate of divinity degree at Cornell College and a Ph.D. at Boston University he studied at Marburg University in Germany and earned a doctorate of sacred theology at Cambridge in England. Although ordained a Methodist, he began his ministerial career as pastor of Pawtucket Congregational Church, Lowell, Mass. He taught at Mount Union College, Alliance, Ohio, and Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis., before joining the Harvard University faculty in 1944. Dr. Kepler is a member of the Society of Biblical Literature and the American Theological Society, and the Association of American Universities.

times but detesting superstition." Said the man to me, "You hit at my worst fear. Frankly, I am scared to die!"

The words of this man on my mind have left for history merely to record of a martyr's tragic death but not the history of a saving event or a great religious movement.

In the thinking of the members of the early Church the resurrection of Jesus was God's answer to the demonic forces of the world which put Jesus to death. The Church not only outlived but outdid their opponents for they shared the resurrection faith for themselves which they held for their Lord.

Various views toward life after death are seen in the minds of modern persons.

Some raise the question of where man's continued life takes place. The view is no longer held that our earth is at the center of the universe. Heaven has vanished from the heavens, and hell is no longer held as being in the lower regions of our earth.

Billions of Years
Man lives upon a planet estimated to be over four billion years of age in an expanding universe 16 billion years old which extends six billion light years and contains hundreds of millions of planets besides our earth.

In asking their questions about life after death in the light of these figures these persons show different moods: despair, awe, defiance, mystery, anguish and indifference, humility, complacency.

More thoughtful persons work in the frame of thought have been influenced by scientific hypotheses which accept no religious beliefs not proved by scientific observation.

What can be proved by this method about life after death? The answer is thus far shown only in biological heritage where a person's immortality is left in his children, and in social influence where the impact of his life on earth leaves impressions which transcend his death. Thus for them if life upon this planet were to be annihilated, immortality would be lost.

Views of Thinkers
The attitudes of the persons who have given the Ingalls Lectures from 1944 to 1949 before joining the Harvard University faculty, the problem of life after death, show the views of solid thinkers about man's continuity beyond the grave.

Harold DeWolf has analyzed the presuppositions of their arguments.



concerning immortality in 30 of these lectures (1946-1949) with the American scientists believe in immortality 41 per cent are dead from their views.

Perhaps somewhere in between mortality of man is based on these great postulates: the moral belief of God, the reasonableness of the universe, and the worth of American people about human existence. A good God survives in man to indicate to what degree Jesus resurrection has affected non-Christian man's belief regarding immortality.

There are other mature thinkers who would argue that the belief about human survival has temper of our modern age is one stimulated by attitudes toward man's survival beyond the grave.

A survey of a few years ago

Psychic Research

Quick as a bunny you can make to the side or top of the handle decorative Easter baskets with a new look.

Write Happy Easter on large baskets, names on smaller ones. Fill with artificial grass, then add Easter candy or artificial flowers, colored hard-boiled eggs can be used in larger baskets.

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Other members of the court will be Gary Schwabach, senior Wayne Stenbach sophomore and Mark Nussbaum freshman. The king and queen representatives will select girls to make up the royal court.

Theme for the dance will be "April in Paris." Mrs. David Daserbrock and Add a bright bow, tied or traced Noel Diffette are advisers.

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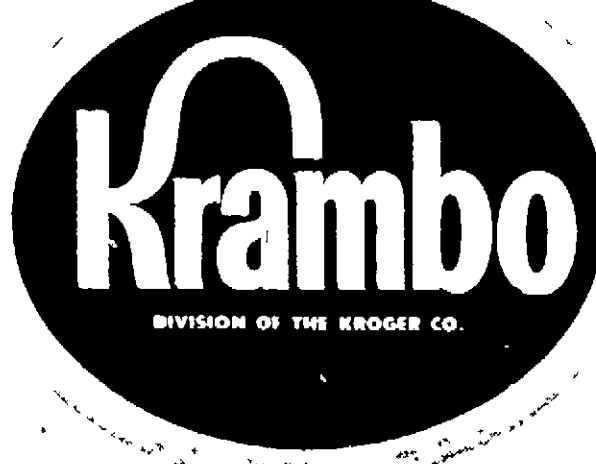
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Britain, Her Island Life

Winston Churchill
Served Two Causes

BY JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP)—Even people who couldn't speak English got a lift from Sir Winston Churchill's rage against the Nazis. Once, with Stalin, Churchill went too fast for the interpreter. But when he was so carried away he banged the table, Stalin stood up and told him: "I don't understand a word you say but, by God, I like your sentiment."
As a human being Churchill has been so many things, from wise to otherwise, he fits Walt Whitman's own description of himself: "I am large. I contain multitudes."
No wonder the unique tribute being given Churchill Tuesday—honorary American citizenship—is a little less than what he tried to visualize 20 years ago for all Americans and Britons.

He suggested then that, with their common language, they might some day become full-fledged citizens of each other's country.

In the end he probably would have backed away from it—just as he did after proposing a Council of Europe—because it might mean some loss of British sovereignty.

England Came First

He made no bones about admitting that with him England came first.

"I have always," he said, "faithfully served two public causes, which I think stand supreme—the maintenance of the enduring greatness of Britain and her empire and the historic continuity of our island life."

Even Stalin seemed grateful to him once though all his life Churchill hated Bolshevism. He called it a "foal baboonery," which made Stalin the big baboon. "There have been few causes in history," Stalin said, "where the courage of one man has been so important to the future of the world."

This turned out to be a sardonic tribute, as Stalin showed soon afterward when he double-crossed the prime minister by gobbling half of Europe. He had his own ideas about the world and the future.

Churchill needed glasses when he looked before both world wars; there would never again be great land battles. But his vision of communism was better, at least near war's end, than that of his American contemporaries.

Sought to Halt Reds

He wanted to stop his Russian allies from overrunning the Balkans and East Germany. He was afraid, once they got in, they'd communicate all of it, as they did. President Roosevelt suspected, and rightly, that Churchill was anxious to restore British influence and interests in Eastern Europe.

rope. The United States wanted no territory from the war.

This, for Churchill, was never reason enough for not preventing the Russians from seizing new real estate. He wrote later: "When wolves are about, the shepherd must guard his flock even if he does not himself care for mutton."

In 1944 he even made a naive journey to Stalin to work out a division of influence in the Balkans. On a piece of paper the two imperialists figured how much "predominance" Russia should have here and Britain there. They agreed.

But Stalin had gulled him. When Churchill said, "Let's burn the paper," Stalin said: "No, you keep it." What he really meant was: "Keep it for your scrapbook."

Churchill's optimism in this case was typical. What he wanted, he wanted to believe. His heart got the better of his head, as it often did. It was part of his romanticism. Still, this paid off handsomely for him personally.

If he had had a deeper tragic sense, he might have been a creative writer and nothing else. Instead, he had a fabulous sense of drama, with him in the center. Thus he became a soldier, politician and historian.

It is hardly an accident that his earliest childhood memory is of soldiers firing their rifles in Dublin before he was 5. From childhood he had dreams of becoming a war leader and an imperishable figure in history.

He achieved both out of his feeling for drama and the drive of romanticism.

For him there was excitement even in deception. When he wished to deceive Hitler about the Normandy invasion, he said: "In wartime truth is so precious that she should always be attended by a bodyguard of lies."

Now in his advanced old age what he once said of Harry Hopkins—Roosevelt's sick and tired special emissary who became the prime minister's friend—describes Churchill:

"A crumbling lighthouse from which there shone the beams that led great fleets to harbor."

U. S. Says Soviets
Twisted Words of
Sen. Humphrey

GENEVA (AP)—The United States today accused the Soviet Union of supporting its argument on the issue of nuclear test ban inspections by twisting the words of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn.

"We hope that in future meetings we will not be treated to such tactics," U.S. Ambassador Charles C. Stelle told the 17-nation disarmament conference.

Humphrey said on March 7 there would be about 12 "most suspicious" earth tremors a year in the Soviet Union. Last week Soviet Delegate Semion K. Tserapkin cited this statement in arguing that the U.S. demand for seven inspections a year was excessive under a treaty banning nuclear tests.

Stelle said Humphrey was referring only to tests of weapons with the explosive equivalent of more than 19,000 tons of TNT. But Stelle added that the test ban control and inspection system is meant to prevent clandestine tests down to an explosive equivalent of 2,000 to 5,000 tons.

Pranksters Ramble
Through Texas City
In Piffled Tank

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—A piffled M48 tank clanked back and forth in a city park for half an hour just before midnight, startling spooners no end.

Police played a futile game of tag with the 48-ton vehicle, taken from a National Guard armory close by. Finally it rumbled across a small creek. By the time officers detained and caught up, the tank was abandoned.

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Regular..... **3 for 31¢**
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LUX FLAKES
Large..... **35¢**

BREEZE
Large..... **35¢**
Giant..... **82¢**

RINSO BLUE
Regular (5c Off)..... **30¢**
Giant (10c Off)..... **69¢**

SURF DETERGENT
Large (7c Off)..... **28¢**
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1 oz. **79¢**
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ANSWERS to "Do You Really See?"

PART ONE:

Reading from left to right: Row One: 1st and 6th figures. Row Two: 1st and 4th figures. Row Three: 2nd and 6th figures. Row Four: 4th and 6th figures. Row Five: 2nd and 5th figures. Row Six: 2nd and 6th figures. Row Seven: 2nd and 5th figures.

PART TWO:

1—D, 2—S, 3—D, 4—S, 5—D, 6—D, 7—D, 8—S, 9—D, 10—D, 11—S, 12—D, 13—S, 14—D, 15—S, 16—D, 17—D, 18—D, 19—D, 20—D
Mark yourself 1 point for each correct answer in Part One; 5 points for each correct answer in Part Two. Total points is your score.

New Books

Author Tells History Of 'California Trail'

"The California Trail" by George Stewart gives the history of the various routes to California explored through the diaries, letters and reminiscences of the emigrants themselves. It is one of the new books at the Appleton Public Library this week.

Stewart has written the epic tale of how the chief trails were opened up for group emigration on a trail and error basis through the years from 1841 to 1851. The knowledge was elementary — mountain men and fur trappers had explored the ways.

Some like Jedediah Smith and Joe Walker were considered authorities and Walker is met at intervals in these pages. But the Oregon Trail and the Mormon Trail were but vaguely known to the men set upon taking their families across the virtually unmarked wilderness.

This is a year by year record of the progress made the ways opened up the failures and the tragedies. It is a saga of people rather than incident though incident is here. There are the ways of travel — covered wagon (only rarely Conestoga wagons despite legend) mules even even foot travelers. There are the minute details of organization the rules of the road and the encampment. There are the problems of food of hunting and trapping on the way of water for man and beast.

There are rivers to cross Mackenzie Westward Tilt by Neil Morgan. Voltaire and the Calas Case by Edna Nixon. The Puates of the Brig Cy by Frank Clune. Renour by Georges. There is more of a nuisance than prus by Frank Clune. Renour by Georges. There is more of a nuisance than prus by Frank Clune. Renour by Georges.

Tras, and "The Remarkable Cure of Ars" by Michel Saint Pierre. Also new are "A Grief Observed" by N. W. Clerk, "Overkill and Megalove" by Norman Corvin, "Guide to India, 1963" by Eugene Fodor, "The Forgotten People" by Seymour Freudlin, "My Giants" by Russ Hodges, "Conquistadors in North America" by Paul Horgan, "Runaway to Heaven" by Johannes Johanson, "The Winter Kitchen" by Louise Kent, "Book of the Hand" by Paul Tabor, "The Germans" by Gudrun Tempel, and "What the Butler Saw" by Ernest Turner.

New novels include "Soldiers of Fortune" by Peter Bourne, "The Shaggy Dog and Other Murders" by Fredric Brown, "The Hidden Key" by George Coxe, "The Corridor" by Edmund Fuller, "The Diving Gourd" by Yong Kim, "The Death of the Orange Trees" by Claire Nicolas, "The Serpent and the Rope" by Rao Raja, "Boys and Girls Together" by William Saroyan, "The Party" by Rudolph Von Abele and "The Unsheltered" by Dorothy Ward.

Hortonville Has Two Grass Fires

HORTONVILLE — The Hortonville Fire Department was called to extinguish two grass fires over the weekend. No damage resulted. Early Friday morning a run was made to a field behind the Flood Abraham residence where a grass fire was started by a train.

About 1:15 p.m. Saturday the men were called to the Louis Collier Jr. home on U.S. 45 where burning rubbish ignited grass. A call was made by Outagamie County police to Fire Chief Lawrence Mader Saturday evening concerning a large match fire in the Town of Greenville south of U.S. 10. An investigation proved there was no danger.

Name Prom King At Freedom High

FREEDOM — Pat Ruckert was elected prom king at Freedom High School. He, with his date and class presidents and their dates will reign at the event May 3.

The junior class is making arrangements for the dance. Star Dust. Tom Smith is chairman of the prom committee. Assisting him are Bill Brockman, Gordon Haberland, Don Conrad, Judy Brockman, Mary Pat Byrne and Nancy Burgin.

A pre-prom dance, two weeks before the prom, will be held Friday April 19.

No Building Permits Issued in First Quarter

NEW LONDON — No building permits were issued for the first quarter of the year according to a report issued by Walter Schoenrock, building inspector.

The inspector made 12 inspections. He issued one permit for plumbing in a four family residence.

afternoon or maybe tomorrow morning and would I come back then.

The plane was scheduled to depart at 4 o'clock. There wouldn't be another for four days. I didn't want to spend four days waiting even in Mexico City.

Fear of Castro

"Your government expects me on today's plane," I told the girl firmly. What would happen if Fidel should call me tonight and find I hadn't arrived due to the consul's failure to issue the visa?

The poor child was thunderstruck. Her eyes went wide. Her mouth popped open. Why don't you tell me these things before? she gasped. But don't worry. Mr. Roberts. I get the consul immediately. She went scurrying out like a rabbit and soon a tall, gray, dark suited man with a handkerchief in his breast pocket came scurrying back. He sat down at a typewriter, shouted a dozen orders, refused to take a telephone call and typed out the necessary papers.

Shown Courtesy

He brought them to me, bowed, said he was sorry for the delay. He'd meet me at the plane, he said, and placed a car at my disposal.

The Cuban air liner that I finally boarded was a jet-prop Britannia, very comfortable with a passenger list of about 90. Forward seats were filled with heavy cargo. We had a good dinner and landed in Havana after three hours in the air, at about 7 p.m.

This was a far different land from that of a year ago when I was the only passenger aboard.

A Pan-American flight from Miami — a fact which seemed to shock personnel of the all-but-deserted airport into immobility and caused me to sit alone and wonder for four hours before friends finally rescued me.

'Hint of Gaiety'

This time the Havana terminal had a hint of gaiety about it. Instead of 100 sold out flights a week — as once was true — only three now arrive. But when these come, in people turn out to meet them and everybody seems to have a loud and happy time.

As I came through the gate I was overwhelmed with love and affection by people I'd known but who might have been dead or in Spain or someplace else. One never knows these days in Cuba.

Anyway, they were there — and a couple of new ones too. So we threw arms around each other, laughed and I was whisked through customs and we were out in my friend Padi's old car. According to the speedometer it had about 360,000 miles on it.

Tomorrow, hotel life in Havana. I was the only passenger aboard today.

Reporter Starts Strange Cuban Hunting Expedition

90-Mile Trip From Florida Takes 3,000 Miles, Stop in Mexico City

BY DAVE ROBERTS
Chicago Daily News Service

For the last 10 days I've been driving the back roads of Cuba — and some of the main ones — in a roaring 1950 Chevrolet laden with shotguns, shells, fishing gear and hunting dogs.

If in these times of continued Castro crises, this seems an unlikely story, all I can tell you is that it's a true one.

I did a lot of hunting and fishing in those 10 days. On occasion the countryside resounded to our musketry. Still there was time for a lot of looking and a lot of listening.

In this series of articles I'll give you a full report on these experiences, together with some

First of Series

comparisons with conditions found during a similar trip a year ago.

This is as good a place as any to remind you that one man can't possibly see everything that goes on in an island as large as Cuba. I'll be factual within the limits of my observations. I'll tell you the good and the bad. Some illusions may be shattered.

'Devoid of Drama'

I'm fully aware of the dramatic possibilities inherent here. But I'm not taking advantage of them.

The trip was devoid of drama — beyond the dramatic incongruity of a supposedly hated Yankee trudging enemy soil, fowling piece. In Mexico City some trouble in hand while enemy militiamen arose when I went to the Cuban did all in their power to make consular for my visa. Yes, the hunt happy.

First you should know how such authorization from Havana. But a trip is arranged. This has not the consul wasn't in. He couldn't be difficult — a fact which possibly be reached until late that

makes me wonder why so few U.S. newsmen have attempted it. A handful of the boys have gone into Cuba during the two years since the Bay of Pigs, but none, so far as I know, has roamed beyond the Streets of Havana. Certainly no American in this period has covered 1,800 miles of back country roads — aimed against duck, dove, bass and bonefish.

Last December I made application to the Cuban government for permission to take the trip — exactly as I had done a year before. The U.S. State Department obligingly stamped my passport valid for travel to or in Cuba — with out the time limit imposed in 1962.

Visa in Mexico

A cable came from Havana advising that a Cuban visa was waiting for me at the Cuban Embassy in Mexico City. The period between application and invitation was about three months — same as in 1962.

Last year it was possible to travel from Miami to Havana direct and the cable of permission to visit served as a visa. This year with plane services from Florida discontinued it was necessary to travel from the Florida Keys — where I received both the 1962 and the 1963 cables — to Mexico, not only to pick up the visa but also to get transportation.

The direct journey is about 90 miles, via Mexico City. The distance is nearer 3,000 miles. The trip was devoid of drama — beyond the dramatic incongruity of a supposedly hated Yankee trudging enemy soil, fowling piece. In Mexico City some trouble in hand while enemy militiamen arose when I went to the Cuban did all in their power to make consular for my visa. Yes, the hunt happy.

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1963 Mobil Economy Run demonstrates long mileage performance of High Megatane-Rated Mobil gasoline

36 CARS* IN 8 CLASSES
AVERAGED OVER-ALL

21.84
MILES
PER
GALLON

Mobil Economy Run—
America's Mileage Classic



Conducted and supervised by
the United States Auto Club

Mobil Economy Run—dramatic evidence of the outstanding quality of High Megatane-Rated Mobil gasoline! This year entries in America's Mileage Classic traveled over 2,500 miles from Los Angeles to Detroit. They were driven over mountains, across deserts, on six-lane highways

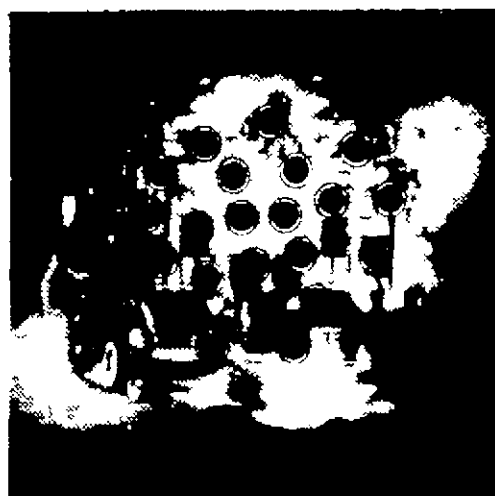
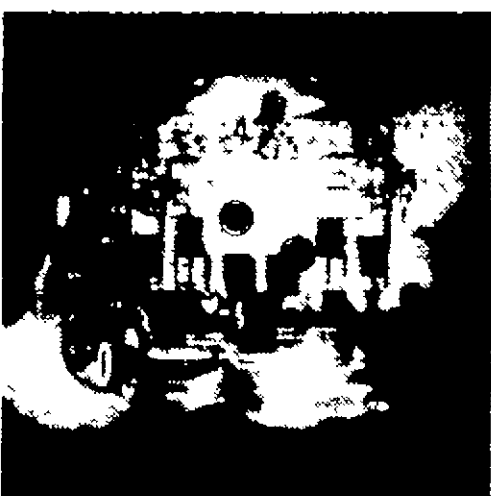
and through crowded city streets demonstrating the mileage performance of Mobil gasoline in new cars.

The official results listed below show clearly the long mileage potential of High Megatane-Rated Mobil gasoline.

OFFICIAL CLASS WINNERS — Mobil Economy Run

CLASS	CAR	MILES PER GALLON	CLASS	CAR	MILES PER GALLON
CLASS A: SMALL-ENGINE COMPACTS	CORVAIR Monza	27.90	CLASS E: STANDARD-SIZE CARS—6-CYL. ENGINES	PLYMOUTH Savoy (6 Cyl.)	24.33
CLASS B: MEDIUM-ENGINE COMPACTS	FALCON (170 Cu. In.)	26.29	CLASS F: LOW-PRICE V-8's	DODGE 330 (8 Cyl.)	21.20
CLASS C: LARGE-ENGINE COMPACTS	RAMBLER American 440	28.61	CLASS G: MEDIUM-PRICE V-8's	OLDSMOBILE Dynamic 88	20.01
CLASS D: INTERMEDIATE-SIZE CARS—V-8 ENGINES	BUICK Special V-8	23.81	CLASS H: LUXURY CARS	CHRYSLER New Yorker	18.43

*All entries equipped with automatic transmissions.



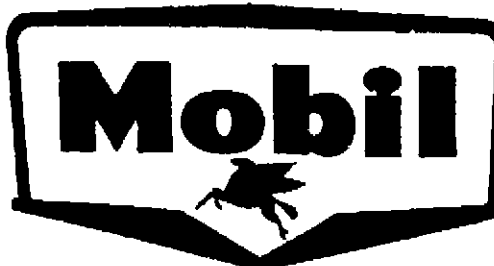
Octane Rating measures only 2 of your motor's needs. Megatane Rating measures 21 of your motor's needs.

Remember, the higher the Megatane Rating...
the better your engine will run!

If You Want "Economy Run" Mileage Performance Try High Megatane-Rated Mobil Gasoline!

Your car's engine can deliver long mileage performance. Try Mobil, the gasoline made to rate High on the Megatane Rating System. This system includes octane, then goes on to measure 21 specific qualities needed for better all-round engine performance—including mileage economy for any make of car. This mileage potential is demonstrated year after year in the

famous Mobil Economy Run. So, if you want better all-round engine performance, try High Megatane-Rated Mobil.





Present Final Check for Trip To West Indies

Midwest Grocers' Jaunt Arranged by Creative Group

Richard Baker, vice president of Creative Group Inc., Appleton, Friday presented a check for \$135,000 to a representative of Pan-American World Airways as final payment for transportation of 1,000 Midwestern IGA (Independent Grocers Alliance) retail grocers and their wives to a business convention in Jamaica.

Philip M. Siefert, manager of special sales for Pan-American, New York City, received the check.

Creative Group acted as packager of the travel incentive program, representing seven IGA wholesale companies. It is the first time a large scale travel incentive program has been used in the food industry. Plans have been underway for about 18 months.

Starting Monday, April 15, grocers and their wives, in groups of 160, will be flown in chartered DC-6B planes to Montego Bay, Jamaica, West Indies, for a six-day all-expenses paid business convention.

Groups of from 80 to 200 persons will leave from Green Bay, Stevens Point, LaCrosse, Minneapolis, Duluth, Minn., Champagne, Ill., and Youngstown, Ohio. It will be the first time these seven cities have had a Pan-American chartered plane fly in to their airports.

In Jamaica, the grocers will attend daily seminars on grocery retailing.

Representatives of Creative Group who will go on the trip are Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. O'Brien, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Otte, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon D. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. W. Alan Hoppe, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Breckshot, Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Lemmers, John Guenzler, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Baker.

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A Patient Burro stood outside First English Lutheran Church during Palm Sunday services, with a placard that told churchgoers, "I carried the Palm Sunday King." From left are Student Pastor William Hutfly, Philip and Gail Meyer, children of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Meyer, and Kenneth Brandt, dressed in the garb of Palestine during Christ's day. Christ rode into Jerusalem on a donkey on the first Palm Sunday, while the people spread palm branches before Him and proclaimed Him king. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Police See Clues in H. C. Prange Theft

They Believe \$3,012 Suit Removal Was Professional Job

Appleton detectives began questioning employees of the H. C. Prange Co. store today in hopes of finding clues to the mysterious disappearance of 18 suits valued at \$3,012 from the men's department since Friday.

Police said the work apparently was that of professional thieves and are questioning employees about persons who may have been seen in the vicinity of the men's department Friday between 9:15 a.m. and closing time at 9:15 p.m.

The suits were missed after closing Friday by store officials who made a count of the two racks which contained the high-fashion men's suits made by Louis Roth of California. Prices on the suits range from \$175 to \$200. Sizes range between 39 and 44. The suits were in racks in the center of the department and were about 25 to 40 feet from the College Avenue store entrance.

Twelve suits were gone from one rack and six suits were missing from a smaller second rack. The suits were of varying colors.

Detectives were called to the store Friday night to begin the investigation. Store officials told police it was policy to make a

daily count of the expensive suits to see if any were sold or missing. Police said the manner used by thieves to remove the suits from the store is still a mystery.

About \$1,000 in stolen clothing from the department store was recovered by police two weeks ago when they arrested an employee in the men's department who had been taking clothing for over a year. The employee said he took the clothes for his own use. He is in the Outagamie County jail awaiting sentence.

Hearing Will Decide Future Of Junk Yard

Wrecking Firm on Harrison Lot Zoned For Agriculture

CHILTON — The fate of a junkyard in the Town of Harrison will be decided at a public hearing here April 18 on petition to rezone a parcel of land.

Hearing testimony and slated to make a final ruling on the petition is the Calumet County Park Commission acting in its dual role of zoning commission. The hearing will be in the circuit court room at the courthouse.

The petitioners are the Pauly Corporation, owners of the land, and Carl Kuhn, the tenant. They asked that the one-acre parcel be rezoned from agricultural to permit the continued operation of an automobile wrecking and junk yard there. The property is located along State 55 several miles south of Sherwood.

Kuhn was arrested by Calumet County authorities late in 1962 for violating the county zoning ordinance which had been adopted by Harrison Township. The violation stemmed from his alleged operation of a junk yard in an area where it was banned by the zoning ordinance.

When he appeared before Judge D. H. Sebora in Calumet County Court, Kuhn pleaded innocent of the charge. Judge Sebora adjourned the matter indefinitely so that Kuhn would be given an opportunity to petition the County Park Commission for a zone change.

Police Seeking Car That Hit Porch, Left in Big Hurry

Appleton police are looking for a car involved in a hit and run accident with a front porch.

Howard Axelson, 614 N. Drew St., reported to police Sunday night he and his wife heard a noise and went to the front of their house and found that a car had crossed their lawn, ran over some shrubbery, missed a large tree by inches, struck the porch railing, returned to the road and drove out of sight.

After striking the porch, the car continued south on Drew Street, police were told.

Two Treated After Automobile Accident

Two persons were injured in a two-car collision on E. Coolidge Avenue at St. Madison Street about 11 a.m. Sunday.

Taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital were Linnea R. Suffion, 53, 1416 Appleton Road, Menasha, with chest and hand injuries, and Lyle P. Milheiser, 60, 230 E. Murray Ave., with rib injuries.

Police said a car driven by Mrs. Suffion going south on S. Madison Street was involved with a car driven east on E. Coolidge Avenue by Milheiser. Both have been released from St. Elizabeth Hospital.



Funeral Services Today in Elgin For Victor Le Blanc

Funeral services for Victor P. Le Blanc, 39, Lawrence College sophomore, whose body was found in the Fox River Friday, will be held today at First Universalist Church, Elgin, Ill. Burial will be in Lake Street Memorial Park Cemetery, Elgin.

Le Blanc disappeared from the Lawrence campus Jan. 21. Corner Bernard H. Kemps ruled death was caused by suffocation after a public hearing.

Le Blanc was born in Elgin on Feb. 28, 1943. The son of the late Dr. Florimond Le Blanc and Mrs. Gertrude Le Blanc was a pre-dental student.

His mother, a brother and two half-sisters survive.

A memorial is being established for First Universalist Church.

Clerks Find Traffic Fine Payment Sticky Business

Clerks in the Outagamie County Court, Branch 2 office today began the tedious task of separating 60 quarters taped into a cardboard box measuring 2 by 3 inches.

The coins were sent in payment of a traffic bond by Richard L. Kirk, West Allis. Kirk was arrested by state patrolmen for driving with illegal mufflers. Because he lived outside a 40-mile radius, he was allowed to mail in the \$15 bond money.

The bond arrived this morning. The small cardboard box was securely taped shut with masking tape. Each quarter was taped individually to each other quarter.

Clerks had one consolation. The sender was required to pay 90 cents for mailing the package.

Two of Appleton's new governmental department heads, Works Director Robert W. Bues and Building Inspector Charles Magnette, were guests of honor at an informal gathering held at the Conway Hotel Saturday night. Willard Johnson, representing the Northside Advancement Association, left, chats with Mr. and Mrs. Bues and Mr. and Mrs. Magnette. (Post-Crescent Photo)



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Ald. Alvin Tews To Quit as Head of Finance Committee

Council Veteran Agrees to Stay As Member; Cites Job Conflict

The chairmanship of the Appleton Common council's all-important finance committee is going to change hands

next week for the first time in five years, the Post-Crescent learned today.

Ald. Alvin Tews (5th) has requested that he not be re-appointed to the committee chairmanship but has expressed willingness to remain a member of the group, which also comprises the board of examiners at budget-making time.

Tews, who resides at 1128 W. Lorain St., is a veteran alderman, having been re-elected to his sixth term last week.

By virtue of being finance chairman, Tews is automatically a member of the board of public works which usually has afternoon meetings about once a week, averaging three hours in length.

New Job Tews, a veteran employee of the Kimberly-Clark Corp., has received a new job assignment with the company which he feels will make him unavailable for day meetings.

"I also feel that inasmuch as I have been chairman of the finance and budget committees for the last three years, I think that someone else should have a crack at it," Tews said today.

Tews explained there has been no difficulty attending the finance meetings, which are held at night, but indicated the daytime board of public works sessions would now tend to "crowd" his job obligation.

"I have informed the mayor I would be happy to remain a member of the finance committee and will continue in any other capacity he would request just so they entail night and not day meetings," Tews added.

Most Qualified It has been customary for chairmanships of common council, standing committees to change every two years. However, Tews has been considered most qualified by his colleagues who urged him to take the chairmanship over the five-year period.

In addition to serving as finance chairman and on the board of public works, Tews also is a member of the council's recreation and industrial development committees.

Mayor Clarence Mitchell indicated he wants Tews to remain as a member of the finance committee and would include that in his appointments next week. However, the mayor must now find a chairman for the finance committee who can also serve on the board of public works.

There is speculation that Ald. Harold Hannemann (10th), Ald. Al Stoeckbauer (4th) and Ald. Ervin J. Bogan (20th) are among those being considered for the finance chairman post.

Once Chairman Hannemann, who resides at 1830 S. Peabody St., is another experienced common council member and at one time served a term as finance chairman. He presently is chairman of the welfare and

Wrightstown Bridge To Be Closed Tuesday

CHICAGO Daily News Service WRIGHTSTOWN — The State 96 bridge across the Fox River here will be closed to vehicle traffic from 4 to 6:30 a.m. Tuesday for necessary repairs.

The Brown County Highway Commission said repairs will be made to the draw part of the bridge.

If it rains Tuesday, the work will be done at the same time early Wednesday morning.

Vandals Confess After Tipster Tells Police

Police detectives working on a tip have questioned four juveniles who admitted they vandalized the Erb Park pool office after breaking in during their noon hour lunch break from school in March.

The vandalism was reported March 21. Police said mirrors were broken, a filing cabinet and desk were tipped over, material and office supplies were scattered about the offices and a lock on the doorway to an inner office was chiseled out of the door.

The youths, 15 and 14 years old, told police they went into the building as many as nine times from the time they removed a glass brick in the front of the building, until the vandalism was discovered. Police said one of the youths took a radio, some electronic equipment and pool tickets. The amount of damage has not been determined, police said.

Park officials said the vandalism was done between March 18 and the date it was discovered. The youths said they used an iron pipe and gasoline tank cap to break the glass brick and enter the building. The youths have been turned over to juvenile authorities and are in the custody of their parents.

Pleds Innocent Of Tipsy Driving

James W. Wilde, 23, 713 Racine St., Menasha, pleaded innocent of drunken driving and will face trial Aug. 15. He appeared today in Outagamie County Court, Branch 2, where he posted \$250 bond.

Wilde was arrested by state police Sunday after an accident at State 55 in the Town of Vandenberg. No one was injured in the accident.

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Directors Named By Appleton State

John M. Hayes, B. A. Pfefferle, J. S. Wells Appointed to Board

Three prominent local area businessmen were appointed to the Appleton State Bank board of directors today.

They are John M. Hayes, president of Appleton Manufacturing



Co.; J. S. Wells, vice president of Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.; B. A. Pfefferle, president and general manager, Elm Tree Bakeries.

With the action, Appleton State Bank increased its board to 11 members, its by-laws maximum. According to Gus A. Zuehlke, president, the diversified backgrounds of the three industrialists will provide the board with the greater depth of experience during the bank's expansion program.

Appleton State Bank is now completing the second half of a new 160-foot frontage structure on W. College Avenue. Construction should be finished this fall.

Civic Activities The three new directors are well known in the community for their professional and civic activities. Hayes and Wells are general chairman and associate general chairman, respectively, of the current St. Elizabeth Hospital modernization fund drive.

Hayes, a Marquette University graduate in 1939, moved to Wisconsin permanently from Illinois in 1941 as a sales representative for Wadhams Oil Co. During World War II he was a lieutenant senior grade in the U.S. Navy, serving in the European theater.

He joined Appleton Manufacturing Co. in 1948 and was elected vice president in 1951 and president two years later. A member of St. Therese Catholic Church, he is a past president of Rotary, the Sales Executives Club and Butte des Morts country club. He is a past director of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce, a member of the Paper Industry Management association and was recently awarded the "Salesman of the Year" honor bestowed by the Fox Valley chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management.

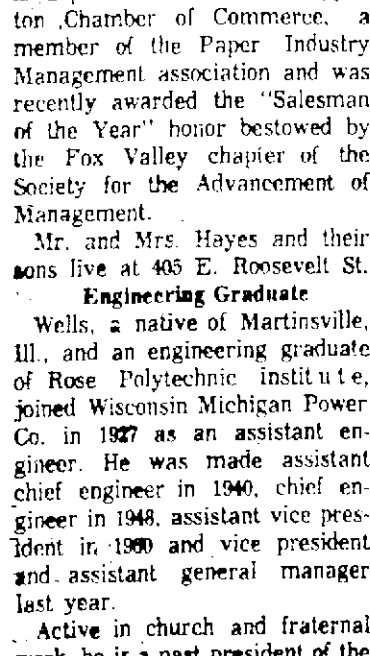
Mr. and Mrs. Hayes and their sons live at 405 E. Roosevelt St.

Engineering Graduate Wells, a native of Martinsville, Ill., and an engineering graduate of Rose Polytechnic Institute, joined Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. in 1927 as an assistant engineer. He was made assistant chief engineer in 1940, chief engineer in 1948, assistant vice president in 1950 and vice president and assistant general manager last year.

Active in church and fraternal work, he is a past president of the board of trustees of the First Methodist Church and past master of Waverly Lodge No. 51. He is also the former president and director of the MacDowell Male Chorus and has held a variety of directorates and chairmanships in the Valley Boy, Scouts' Council, Chamber of Commerce, Rotary, Shrine and other Masonic organizations and River View Country Club.

In 1960 he was listed in Who's Who in Wisconsin.

Donald Juneau, at left, and Donald Kolosso talk with Mrs. Charles Schmidt during a house-to-house religious census of northeast Appleton conducted by some 300 men of St. Therese Catholic Parish Sunday. The purpose of the census is to help St. Therese make plans regarding future needs, particularly with reference to school enrollment and the contemplated new Catholic parish in northeast Appleton. The census sheets will be made available to the pastor of any church indicated by the householder. (Post-Crescent Photo)



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Calder Stadium Plan Due Tuesday

New Specifications Reduce
Seats From 5,000 to 3,750

MENASHA — Architects for McMahon Engineering Co. of Menasha this morning said final specifications for the Nathan Calder Stadium, to be located between Eleventh and Twelfth

Two Twin City Students Win Scholarships

American Can Co.
Awards to Menasha,
St. Mary Seniors

MENASHA — Two of the 14 four year college scholarships awarded by the American Can Co. Foundation this year will be received by children of Twin City employees of the Marathon Division.

Neenah Menasha recipients of the full tuition scholarships are Karen J. McKinnon, Menasha High School, and Mary Ellen Rogers, St. Mary High School, Menasha. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. McKinnon, 532 Eighth St., Menasha, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence D. Rogers, 203 Spruce Street, Neenah.

The third Marathon Division scholarship was given to Douglas E. Nevenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Nevenson, Rothschild.

Top Ten

All three winners maintained a 90 academic standing throughout their high school years and ranked among the first 10 scholars in their senior classes.

Karen McKinnon, whose father is a materials handling foreman in the River Street Plant at Menasha, is a member of the National Honor Society and ranks 10th in her senior class of 173. She is editor in chief of the Bluejay school newspaper and a member of the editorial staff of the Neenah-Menasha school yearbook.

Winner of the University of Wisconsin-Bellevue Homemaker of Tomorrow award in her senior year, she is a vice president of yearbook and her school's report for the Future Teachers of America. Mary Ellen Rogers, whose father is a welder and a machine operator in the McGraw-Hill Machine Division, ranks third in her senior class.

Streets, will be ready by late Tuesday afternoon.

Members of the Menasha City Council will study the specifications April 15 at a meeting of committees as a whole before releasing them for bids.

3,750 Seats

New specifications call for a seating capacity of 3,750, a decrease of 1,250 from the originally planned 5,000 capacity.

The change in plans will affect the northeast bleachers, where three sections of seats have been eliminated.

The southwest bleachers will contain six sections of seats with a capacity of 2,900. The northeast bleachers will contain three sections of bleachers with a capacity of 1,250.

The southwest section will also contain locker rooms, a field house and various offices and utility rooms.

The stadium will be located at County Trunk P between Eleventh and Twelfth and Calder Streets.

Parking Lot

An approximate 500 per capita parking lot will be included in construction of the athletic stadium.

Cost of the project is expected to be between \$150,000 and \$200,000.

Part of the cost will be financed through a \$150,000 bond issue, set by the city in October of 1962. The original gift of land and \$25,000 was from the George Banta Co. Foundation.

Offers for more money also have been made by prominent Menasha businessmen.

The facility is to be under the supervision of the Menasha Board of Education and available for use by both public and parochial schools.

It has also been specified that no profit-making ventures be allowed.

One class of 101 winners of a school yearbook award to the University of Wisconsin-Bellevue Homemaker of Tomorrow award in her senior year, she is a vice president of yearbook and her school's report for the Future Teachers of America.

Winner of the University of Wisconsin-Bellevue Homemaker of Tomorrow award in her senior year, she is a vice president of yearbook and her school's report for the Future Teachers of America.



Scouts in Cub Pack 22 at Huntley School show off their racers for the annual Pinewood Derby. On the left side, from left are Kevin Clark, Paul Gradi, second place winner, Bense Wright, champion, and Jeff Beermann. On the right side, from left are William Mereness, George Patterson, third place winner, Randy Olson, fourth place winner, Thomas Hanstedt and Robert Jensen. In back from left are Col. Carroll M. Newstrom, race starter, George Patterson, pack chairman, and H. H. Beermann, cubmaster. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Circulate Petitions On Oshkosh Beer Bars

OSHKOSH — Approximately 100 legislative council research staff persons met Sunday night at Our which shows that 133 municipalities have beer bars in their cities.

The first petition objects to an additional 145 municipalities to prohibit or ordinance the sale of beer to minors.

Included among these are the following college towns: Beloit, Janesville, Watertown, Port Washington, Racine, Kenosha, Milwaukee, Platteville, River Falls, De Pere, Stevens Point, Superior, Wausau, and Shawano.

The second asks the council to pass an ordinance prohibiting the sale of beer to minors under the age of 21 years when not accompanied by a parent, guardian or spouse.

A block to block canvass of the entire city has been planned. The citizens committee headed by Wausau Wausau and West Allon this is based on information the spokesman in continued

Mishap Results In \$600 Damage

OSHKOSH — Damage estimated at \$600 to each car resulted in an accident at 11:34 p.m. Saturday involving cars driven by Stephen L. Bartman, 17, 221 N. Locust St., Appleton, and Robert H. Winter, 20, 1025 F. Francis St., Appleton, at the intersection of U.S. 10 and State 114 at the Wauville Beach Corner.

Bartman was making a right turn off State 114 onto U.S. 10 when his car crossed over the center line and hit the Winter car, which was stopped for the lateral sign, county police said.

The problem of teen-age bars at relates to their areas.

Dr. F. O. Trachten, dean of students, Oshkosh State College, remarked that 94 per cent of those students who come before law enforcement officials have had alcohol involvement with teen-age bars.

Seven Persons Injured in 2-Car Crash

Seymour Man, Ohio
Residents Collide
On 41 Near Neenah

NEENAH — Seven persons, including two young children, were taken to Theda Clark Memorial Hospital following a two car collision on Highway 41 at County Trunk G south of Neenah at 7:53 a.m. today. Two were reported in serious condition and the other in satisfactory condition at the hospital.

Both drivers, John E. Zellmer, 70, route 2, Seymour, and Eileen R. Meyer, 38, Tiffin, Ohio, were among the injured according to Winnebago County police.

Police said both autos, a 1963 and a 1957 vehicle, were completely demolished in the collision which occurred as Zellmer pulled out onto Highway 41 and was struck by the southbound Meyer auto.

Injuries

Zellmer received a bump on his head, a chest injury and injuries to his left leg and neck, while the other driver received contusions of her chest, abrasions to her left knee and possible fractured ribs.

Others injured, all passengers in the Meyer auto, were Mrs. Louise Meyer, 64, Decatur, Ind., in serious condition with a fractured left wrist, lacerations to her left leg and face and a fractured left knee. LaVern Heath, 41, Decatur, Ind., in serious condition with lacerations to her legs and face and fractured ribs. Mrs. Jerry Kaehr, 23, 320 Fair St., Wrightsboro, Ill., in serious condition with forehead and right wrist and X-rays are to be taken of her right thigh. Steven Kaehr, 3, same address, possible concussion and lacerations and Donna Kaehr, 1, broken teeth and lacerations to her chin and left leg.

Listed as in satisfactory condition were the three Kaehrs, Mrs. Meyer and Zellmer, according to hospital authorities.

Two Ambulances

The injured were taken to the hospital in the Neenah fire department ambulance. The Moore ambulance of Oshkosh and a quad car owned by a Shawano police officer who was off duty at the time.

A dead in the Zellmer auto taken off duty Shawano officer.

Monday, April 8, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent B3



Seven Persons Were rushed to Theda Clark Memorial Hospital in Neenah for treatment of injuries received in a two car collision at U.S. 41 and County Trunk G this morning. Left behind was the dog in the car driven by John E. Zellmer of Seymour. The bottom photo is of the car driven by Eileen R. Meyer of Tiffin, Ohio. The latter vehicle, a 1963 model, had no seat belts and one of the six passengers was thrown forward into the windshield. (Post-Crescent Photos)



No Brigade Classes

NEENAH — The Boys B. Brigade classes this week have been cancelled because of the death of Jack Casper, Brigade commander.

He said this to the Boys B. Brigade classes this week have been cancelled because of the death of Jack Casper, Brigade commander.

Three Winnebago County officers were at the scene in addition to two Howards county officers.



"No yearly 'spring break-up' headaches around here since we got our concrete streets!"

When the frost leaves the ground—that's the time concrete really proves its worth. You won't find springtime potholes, ruts and washouts on modern concrete streets. No bruised tires or frazzled tempers. No patching crews rushing out as soon as the weather breaks.

The "spring break-up" season holds no hazards for concrete streets because concrete is rigid and solid instead of soft and flexible. It spreads traffic loads across the spongy, thawed ground beneath it. And a concrete street has the strength and thickness to keep "frost boils" from working through the pavement.

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Longs of \$12.95

- Plaids, Checks and Solid Colors
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Men's Sizes 36-46 \$6.95 to \$19.95
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this cotton poplin jacket with a light sleeve styling is simple and easy to care for—pop it into the washer and presto—cor es out ne it and fresh. Little if any ironing needed.

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Last Year's Masters Golf Tournament winner, Arnold Palmer, helps new Masters champion Jack Nicklaus with his green coat in Augusta, Ga., Sunday. The green coat is symbolic of the tournament's winner.

Yanks Strong Favorite To Cop Fourth Straight American League Flag

Giants, Dodgers, Reds Expected to Vie for NL Title

BY JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Four new managers, four dozen new players, and a new strike zone help usher in the major league baseball season today.

As has been the custom for some time, Washington in the American League and Cincinnati in the National got a 24-hour jump on the other clubs with games today. The Baltimore Orioles were the Senators' rivals in the nation's capital while the Pittsburgh Pirates were the Reds' opponents at Crosley Field.

The remaining clubs will launch their pennant drives Tuesday.

President Kennedy had his right arm all cranked up for the traditional first toss at Washington's D.C. Stadium. Thereafter the

Ortiz Scores Easy TKO Win Over Vaillant

Adviser Says Champ Wants No Part of WBA or Kenny Lane

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP)—Lightweight champion Carlos Ortiz, who turned back the Sunday night challenge of Cuban Doug Vaillant with the greatest of ease, looked to his next title defense today—and he looked over, around and right past No. 1 contender Kenny Lane.

Ortiz barely worked up a sweat before 18,000 home town fans as he disposed of Vaillant, who now fights out of Miami, Fla., on a technical knockout in 49 seconds of the 13th round.

It was his second defense of the 135-pound crown. Ortiz was guaranteed \$50,000, Vaillant \$6,500. The crowd paid about \$10,000.

Bill Daly, Ortiz' adviser, flew into a dressing room rage when reminded after the fight that the World Boxing Association had given the champion until June 2 to defend against Lane, a southpaw from Muskegon, Mich.

Lane has long accused Ortiz of ducking him, as he did Joe Brown, who lost the crown to Ortiz last April in Las Vegas.

"We will fight the best fighter at the best price at the best time," Daly said, and then he made it.

Turn to Page 7 Col. 2

Walters Will Be LaSalle's New Coach, Says AP

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Bob Walters, former Philadelphia Roman Catholic High School coach and one-time assistant coach at LaSalle College, will be named head basketball coach at LaSalle Tuesday. The Associated Press learned Sunday night.

Walters will succeed Dudley Moore, who resigned several days ago after five years at LaSalle.

Two tips to cut oil bills

1. Don't block heat outlets. Keep both heat and cold air return ducts free.
2. Use a heating oil that helps guard against deposit build-up in burner passages. In a clean, well adjusted burner, Shell Heating Oil can reduce fuel consumption significantly.

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Tony Lema Dances around in glee after he dropped a 25-foot putt for a birdie on the 18th green during the final round of the Masters Golf Tournament in Augusta, Ga., Sunday. Lema finished one stroke behind winner Jack Nicklaus. (AP Wirephotos)

Starr Dethrones Plum As NFL Passing Titlist

Packer Quarterback Has Accuracy Percentage of 62.5

NEW YORK (AP)—Earl Starr continued Green Bay's march to the National Football League's statistical throne room today and officially took another well worn crown from a defending champion.

Joining teammate Jim Taylor, the league rushing leader, as a new champion, Starr was officially awarded the NFL's passing title and dethroned Cleveland's Johnny Brown, a five-time champion.

Starr led the league in completion percentage with an amazing 62.5 accuracy mark and had the lowest percentage of interceptions, 3.2. He was fourth in average yards gained per attempt with 8.55 and 12th in touchdown passes with 12.

Turn to Page 5, Col. 4

Probable Pitchers For Opening Games

By The Associated Press
TODAY'S GAMES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Including last years' records, starting time, EST and probable attendance.

TODAY'S GAMES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Baltimore (Barber 9-5) at Washington (Rudolph 8-15), 1:30 p.m., 47,000. Only game scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh (Francis 9-8) at Cincinnati (O'Toole 16-13), 2:30 p.m., 30,000. Only game scheduled.

TUESDAY'S GAMES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York (Terry 23-12) at Kansas City (Baker 14-17), 7:30 a.m., 33,000. Chicago (Herschel 26-11) at Detroit (Gardner 19-10), 1:30 p.m., 25,000.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Houston (Mondouze 15-13) at Los Angeles (McBride 11-5), 11 a.m., 25,000. Cleveland (Gard 21-12) at Minneapolis (Pisarcik 20-11), 2:30 p.m., 20,000. Only games scheduled.

Second

Second in the complicated formula based on those four categories, was New York's Y. A. Tittle, No. 1 man in touchdown passes with a league record 33. The old mark of 32 was held jointly by Johnny Unitas of Baltimore and Sonny Jurgensen of Philadelphia.

Jurgensen was tops in two categories, with an average gain of 8.91 and 3.267 yards gained. Billy Wade of Chicago led in most pass-

Weekend Fights

BOSTON — Joe Denucci, 143, Newton Mass., outpointed Joey Giambra, 161, Hollywood, Calif., 16.

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Nicklaus Annexes Masters Championship by 1 Stroke

Jack Outlasts Tony Lema To Pick Up \$20,000 Check; Snead, Boros Tie for Third

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Young in a playoff for the title, later Jack Nicklaus, a sandy-haired money maker with golf clubs as his tools, seems intent on reducing the game's "Big Three" to the "Big One."

With his victory in the 27th Masters tournament Sunday, this powerful 23-year-old sophomore professional continued to dominate other members of golf's ruling trio—Arnold Palmer and Gary Player—in most of their major meetings, starting with the U.S. Open last year.

In that Open, he beat Palmer

Herb Score Says He's Through With Baseball

Makes Decision After White Sox Option - Him to Indianapolis

CHICAGO (AP)—Southpaw Herb Score of the Chicago White Sox, stumbling along the comeback trail for six frustrating years after a career-wrecking eye injury, is through with baseball.

Score made the decision after the White Sox had announced he was being optioned to Indianapolis. Score had worked two scoreless innings in a 2-1 victory over Cincinnati Sunday in an exhibition finale in Indianapolis.

"I've talked it over with my wife," said the 29-year-old Score, "and I have decided to quit the game." Score immediately left for West Palm Beach, Fla., where his family is vacationing.

What proved to be the beginning of the end of one of baseball's most promising pitcher careers came May 7, 1957, in a night game against the New York Yankees.

Line Drive

A line drive off the bat of Gil McDougald in the first inning struck Score over the right eye.

At first it was feared Score might lose the sight of his eye but he recovered although he was sidelined the rest of the season.

Before the mishap, Score was considered one of baseball's hottest properties. He broke in with the Cleveland Indians in 1955 with a 16-10 record and led the American League with 243 strikeouts, earning Rookie of The Year laurels.

The following season he posted

Turn to Page 7 Col. 3

Angels Sweep Los Angeles' City Series

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Herb Score, frustrated in a six-year comeback try, has called it a career at an age when most pitchers are just hitting their stride.

Score's announcement and a solid if unspectacular performance by New York's ailing Whitey Ford highlighted the closing exhibition games.

Ford, who had been troubled with an aching arm, allowed only two hits and an unearned run in three innings in the Yankees' 8-3 loss to Milwaukee at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

In other final exhibitions, Detroit nipped Minnesota 4-3 at Knoxville, the Orioles edged the New York Mets 3-1 at Baltimore. Washington dumped Pittsburgh 5-1 at Kingston, N.C., San Francisco beat Cleveland 5-2 at Salt Lake City, the Angels blanked the Dodgers 3-0 and swept the two-game Los Angeles city series. Houston edged Kansas City 3-1 in 10 innings at Wichita, St. Louis outlasted Philadelphia 7-6 at Atlanta and Boston nipped the Chicago Cubs 3-2 at Denver.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Cincinnati 120, Boston 99, Series tied 3-3
Los Angeles 123, St. Louis 55, Los Angeles leads 3-2

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 125, Cincinnati 120
St. Louis 124, Los Angeles 114

TODAY'S GAMES

No names scheduled

TUESDAY'S GAME

Los Angeles at St. Louis

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Sports
POST-CRESCENT

Monday, April 8, 1963 Page B4

Braves' Burdette Faces Pirates in Tuesday's Opener

Milwaukee Whips Yanks, 8-3, In Final Exhibition Contest

PITTSBURGH (AP)—If he has done a good job of blending veterans and newcomers. He's put a lot of emphasis on batting execution and there's been a lot of stress on alert base running.

The pitching would appear to be one of the strong points, as good as any of the club's this spring and better than most. And as veteran hurlers Warren Spahn, Lew Burdette and Bob Shaw make the pitching staff strong, there are such as Hank Aaron, Eddie Mathews and Del Crandall to anchor the club at other positions.

While the experience of the team makes it strong on the one hand, it raises the possibility on the other of becoming a deficit

Turn to Page 6, Col. 6

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Keith Gehring Hits 725 Tourney Series

Posts Highest Scratch Total In 14-Year History of All-Lutheran State Meet

Appleton's sensational Keith Gehring has done it again. Sunday, the 16-year-old Appleton High School junior slammed a 725 scratch series to win the men's singles and all events titles in the All-Lutheran State Bowling Tournament which was completed over the weekend at Hahn's Lanes.

Gehring put together games of 224, 277 and 224 for the 725 count, highest scratch total in the 14 year history of the tourney. In addition he carried a handicap of 42 in the meet giving him a 767, another tournament record.

In the all-events, Keith had a 2076 total including his handicap with scores of 707 in the team event, 602 in doubles and the 767 in singles. The all-events mark is another new record for the tournament.

Keith's 725 series tied the record for the best series ever hit at Hahn's. Orv Strutz also had a 726 some years ago. The national honor count was Gehring's second in tournament competition this season. He had a series over 700 in the minor division of the state tournament at Green Bay earlier. In addition he recorded a 713 in the Major Scratch League at Hahn's March 5.

Only a few other changes were recorded in the final standings for the meet. Lorinda Henning and Betty Henning, Milwaukee, topped the women's doubles title with a 1209 on the final weekend and Lorinda placed second in the singles with a 612 total.

Final results:

MEN'S TEAM EVENT
1. Reetz Super Club, Appleton 3141
2. Hales Corner Bowl, Hales Corners 3141
3. The Royals, Clintonville 3129
4. Long's Tarkards, Oconomowoc 3059
5. Misfit's, Appleton 3053

MEN'S DOUBLES
1. D. Verkleen, H. Munch, Neenah 1357
2. S. Schneider, G. Schneider, Waukegan 1346
3. E. Biegler, B. Sell, West Bend 1342

MEN'S SINGLES
Keith Gehring, Appleton 767
D. K. Fahrbach, Mukwonago 716
Richard Hays, Mukwonago 709

WOMEN'S TEAM EVENT
1. Gutter, Gals, Oakshott 2781
2. R. and R. Lanes, Shawano 2777
3. Ch. Liu, Clintonville 2740
4. Wayne Auto, Marshfield 2289

WOMEN'S DOUBLES
1. Lorinda Henning, Betty Henning, Milwaukee 1209
2. Alice Jaeger, M. Mayer, Green Bay 1147
3. D. B. Fink, D. Daly, Barabois 1147

WOMEN'S SINGLES
1. A. Rusch, Appleton 667
2. Lorinda Henning, Milwaukee 612
3. B. Caldwell, West Bend 605
4. J. Buschberger, Clintonville 607

WOMEN'S ALL EVENTS
1. Lorinda Henning, Milwaukee 1744
2. Keith Gehring, Appleton 2076

MEN'S ALL EVENTS
1. Keith Gehring, Appleton 2076

Louella Peiner of Eau Claire took third in Class B singles with 579.

Milwaukeeans Take State Bowling Lead

KENOSHA (AP)—Team standings in the Wisconsin Women's Bowling Association Tournament were scrambled during the weekend with new leaders emerging in four classes.

The top spot in Class A went to Pinky's Bowl and Pro Shop of Milwaukee on a 2819 total. Numer Packing Co. also of Milwaukee took third on 2711.

First in Class B went to Rital Leidahl, Insurance of Madison with a score of 2491 and West Side Garage of Berlin took first in Class C with 2323. First in Class E went to A & W of New Glarus on 2011 and Carmen's of Madison took the third place in Class E with a 2000 count.

Glady's and Silvia Schneebberger of Albany combined for 1033 good for third in Class B doubles. Second in Class D doubles went to Martha O'Brien and Agnes Potter of Black River Falls on 691.

Louella Peiner of Eau Claire took third in Class B singles with 579.

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170 Attend Hortonville Sports Dinner

HORTONVILLE — Approximately 170 persons attended the athletic banquet at Hortonville Union High School.

The main speaker was John Roberts, executive secretary of the WIAA. He spoke of the part athletics play in high school and the value of athletics in high school.

Master of ceremonies was James O'Hara. Each coach gave a brief review of the season and introduced the lettermen in each sport. Coach John Amburgy introduced his letter winners in basketball, cross country and basketball and Coach Bob Newhouse rewarded the football wrestling and track lettermen.

The banquet was sponsored by the Hortonville Commercial Club with Ray Baerwald the general chairman.

Letter winners:

Football: John Aulroy, Dan Sambas, Marvin DeBruin, Brian Zink, Mike Bort, Jr., LeRoy Fischer, Joe Gaudier, Jerry Vrine, Mike Kell, Gary Phelan, Roger Eisenberger, Dave Wertz, and Tom Jantz.

Those awarded letters in football were: Don Meyer, Al Breda, V.C. Jordan, Gary Fulmer, Rick Aske, Wayne White, Leroy Fischer, John Aulroy, Jr., Crawford, Bob S. Shab, Chuck Goss, Ralph Wertz, Ch. Gymb, Keith Schneider, Larry Schmitke, and Tom Jantz. Others were Dave Wertz, Bob Bell, E. Pitt, C. K. Schaefer, Ken Schuler, Keith Kraus, Roger Huthner, Allen Krull, and manager's Jim Ulman and Chuck Barnhardt.

Let's remind baseball awards were received by V.C. Ogden, Rick Anderson, Le. Keller, and Roger Schaefer. The 1962 track and field letter winners were Wayne Wertz, V.C. Ogden, Chuck Brenneke, Gary Fulmer, Dick Reinert, Doug Meyer, and Dan Sambas. Cross country awards for the past season went to Dick Reinert, Jim W. Lam, Jim Lehman, Tim Wunder, and Roger Miller. Coach C. Dick Bren, Jr. Arden, Zoght and Albert Meyer.

Letter winners in basketball were Wayne Wertz, Rick Anderson, V.C. Ogden, Gary Fulmer, Doug Meyer, Bill Becker, Keith Schaefer, Keith Kraus, Bob Bell, and Manager Tom Dreitz.



Keith Gehring

Yanks Heavy Favorites to Win Pennant

Continued from page 4

and John Orsino behind the plate. Joe Gammes in the outfield and Pete Burnside and Stu Miller on the mound.

Cleveland acquired two new first basemen in veteran Joe Adcock and young Fred Whitfield. The Indians' big boast however are three flashy rookies shortstop

Tony Martinez, third baseman Max Alvis and center fielder V. Davillo.

Boston augmented its attack by the acquisition of right handed slugger Dick Stuart and Roman Mejias and has brought up a couple of promising young pitchers Dave Morehead and Jerry Stephenson.

Ward at Third
The White Sox rebuilding with youth will depend upon newcomers Pete Ward at third base. Dave Nicholson in the outfield and Ronnie Hansen at shortstop. They also have added Hoyt Wilhelm the veteran relief artist.

Washington trying desperately to escape the American League basement has made numerous changes while the Angels are hoping Bob Turley former Yankee pitching ace earns a starting job. Kansas City has a pair of new comers in pitcher Ted Bowsfield and outfielder Chuck Essegian.

In the National League the Dodgers will present a better balanced batting order because of the addition of the right handed slugging Skowron. Los Angeles may also open with a pair of rookies second baseman Nate Oliver and third baseman Ken McMullen in the lineup.

The Giants have the same team that won the pennant plus a couple of pitchers acquired from Baltimore. Jack Fisher and Billy Hoelt. The Reds will introduce two of the most promising rookies in the league in outfielder Tommy Harper and second baseman Pete Rose.

Altman With Cards
The Cardinals appear to have benefited themselves greatly in trades that brought outfielder George Altman, shortstop Dick Groat and pitcher Ron Taylor.

Pittsburgh traded three fourths of its regular infield, acquiring in return pitchers Don Cardwell and Don Schwall, catcher Jim Pagliaroni and outfielder Ted Savage.

Milwaukee will show newcomers Iv. Cline and Don Dillard, outfielders and Frank Funk, pitcher. Philadelphia feels it has rounded out its infield with the acquisition of third baseman Don Hoak. The Phillies also have acquired pitcher Ryne Duren and catcher Earl Averill.

The Colts, Cubs and Mets as expected made the most changes in between seasons. Houston will present Pete Runnels the American League batting champion, outfielders Howie Goss and Carroll Hardy, pitchers Dave Gerard and Don Nottebart as well as such promising rookies as John Bateman, Dave Adlesh, Brock Davis and Al Zachery.

The Cubs added pitchers Larry Jackson, Landy McDaniell and Dick Lemay, infielders Steve Boros and Ken Aspromonte and catcher Merritt Ranew.

The Mets have revamped their entire team. The most notable newcomers include Duke Snider, Carlton Willey, Norm Sherry, Larry Burright, Tim Harkness, Al Moran and Tracy Stallard.

Of the four new managers two will be managing in the majors for the first time. They are John Ry. Pesky at Boston and Ed Lopat at Kansas City. Bobby Bragan Milwaukee's new pilot has managed at Pittsburgh and Cleveland. Birdie Tebbetts the Indians new skipper has had tenures at Cincinnati and Milwaukee.

MANILA — Pinyon T.R.O. 1221's Thai and Moped Little Gear 124 Philip 1212's 2.

TOKYO — Yuli Masuko 1251's Japan knocked out Cino Murry 1271's New Or 1205's 5.

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Royals Score 109-99 Win Over Celtics

Deciding Game Is Set for Boston Wednesday Evening

CINCINNATI (AP)—Someone apparently forgot to tell the Cincinnati Royals that the "book" called for them to lose the National Basketball Association's Eastern Division final playoff to the Boston Celtics in five games.

A 109-99 Cincinnati victory Sunday night squared their series at three games each. As a result the whole ball of wax will be wrapped up in a seventh and deciding game at Boston Wednesday night. The winner will get the right to play either Los Angeles or St. Louis in the league's championship playoff.

Los Angeles took a 3-2 lead over St. Louis in the Western Division final by beating the Hawks 129-94 at Los Angeles Sunday night. The sixth game will be played at St. Louis Tuesday.

The Celtics held a 9-3 margin over the Royals in the regular season and never has the team won more than five games from Boston in a season.

Second Quarter
After taking the lead early in the second quarter the Royals were behind only once as Oscar Robertson scored 36 points and put on a brilliant display in the third quarter. He tallied 16 of them in that 12 minutes of action.

The Celtics led by Tom Herrmann had the advantage through most of the first period but veteran Jack Twyman who was outstanding throughout put Cincinnati ahead at the start of the second period.

K. C. Jones free throw gave Boston a 30-29 lead a bit later but Tom Hawkins field goal put

the Royals ahead to stay, although they were tied at 40, 43 and 45.

Cincinnati had a 51-48 halftime lead and in the third period it was Robertson scoring 11 straight points who fired the Royals into what turned out to be a comfortable margin.

The high scorer for Boston was Sam Jones with 25.

Grigger Injured In Spring Practice

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—A 20-year-old sophomore, injured in a University of Kentucky football practice was listed in satisfactory condition at a hospital here.

End Giles Smith of Lexington, Ky., underwent surgery Saturday night after his physician said he suffered cerebral contusions and lacerations.

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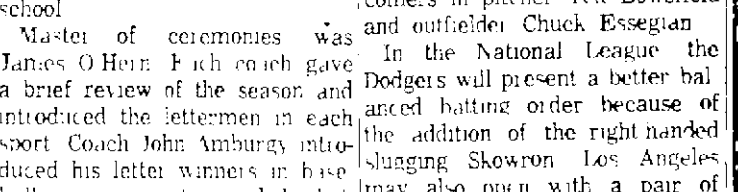
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Monday, April 8, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent B5

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Labor Ponders Own Fund-Raising Event

Financial Affairs of State Democratic Party Receive Setback at Weekend Meeting

MADISON (AP)—The Wisconsin Democratic party's financial affairs received a setback Sunday when State AFL-CIO leaders adopted a resolution urging the labor explore the possibility of holding annual fund-raising dinners of its own.

The resolution, containing an objection to "high priced political dinners," was among seven proposals from the AFL-CIO Executive Committee approved by delegates attending a meeting of the "Committee on Political Education (COPE)," organized labor's political organization.

There was no immediate reaction from Democratic spokesmen. Gov. John W. Reynolds and Patrick Lucey, the state Democratic chairman, were out of the state and unavailable for comment.

However, Lucey said Saturday he was concerned over prospects of a \$100-a-plate Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner set for Milwaukee May 4, with Vice President Lyndon Johnson the main speaker.

Lucey said there were several factors hampering ticket sales, not the least of them labor's objections to contributions.

COPE Director John W. Schmitt, Milwaukee, AFL-CIO vice president and state director of COPE, said delegates spent about 45 minutes discussing the recommendation that labor "refrain from participating in, contributing to, endorsing or promoting among its affiliates high priced political dinners." He said that some delegates felt labor should help with the Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner.

Schmitt said the proposal that labor hold its own dinners "gives us some leeway . . . to allocate funds. The way it is now we have no control of the money we spend. It could go to the Dixiecrats or others who oppose labor."

He said that the new proposal would permit labor to help certain candidates of any party or particular parties in certain areas. The plan, he said, would permit labor to keep control while now, once the party has the money received from labor, the party controls expenditures.

Another resolution calls on all labor organizations to "immediately submit" a report on all political contributions and political assistance they give to parties or candidates. It also asks a pro-Lancaster "Birdman of Alcatraz" COPE steering committee to centralize and co-ordinate political contributions.

Also approved were recommendations that the unions seek a stronger voice on appointments to state agencies dealing with labor.

The AFL-CIO Executive Board's proposal recommends that immediately after elections "meetings be held with officials of the administration and party leadership for the purpose of making labor's position known on appointments to boards and commissions which affect labor."

Schmitt said that means the administration and leaders of whatever party wins the election.

He said it would apply to such boards as the Wisconsin Employment Relations Board, the State Industrial Commission and related agencies.

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The supporting categories offer the only point of agreement among the experts. Most pick Angela Lansbury ("The Manchurian Candidate") and Omar Sharif ("Lawrence of Arabia").

Other nominees: Best supporting actress -- Patty Duke ("The Miracle Worker"); Mary Badham ("Mockingbird"); Thelma Ritter ("Birdman of Alcatraz"); and Shirley Knight ("Sweet Bird of Youth").

Supporting actor -- Terence Stamp ("Billy Budd"); Telly Savalas ("Birdman of Alcatraz"); Ed Begley ("Sweet Bird of Youth"); and Victor Buono ("Baby Jane").

The show will be telecast over the ABC network beginning at 10 p.m. EST. There will be entertainment by Eddie Fisher, Robert Goulet and Ethel Merman.

There will be one familiar face missing. Due to a conflict in toothpaste sponsors, Bob Hope will be replaced by Frank Sinatra as master of ceremonies.

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Probe Begun Into Affairs of Kenosha Chief

Charge Expected To be Drawn Up at End of Inquiry

KENOSHA (AP)—An investigation into the private life of Police Chief Stanley Haukedahl will be completed before a request for his ouster is presented to the Fire and Police Commission, Mayor Eugene Hammond said Sunday.

Haukedahl was granted a leave of absence after his wife, Helen, was charged with first degree murder in the slaying last week of a police department stenographer, Mrs. Dorothy Bitautis, 46.

Hammond, who ordered the investigation of the chief said "I feel the information already supplied is sufficient for me to ask the Fire and Police Commission to dismiss the chief but, because more information is on the way, we probably will not draw up the charges until the investigation is completed. Once the charges have been drawn, we cannot add to them."

Won't Discuss Findings The mayor would not discuss the findings so far, except to say they included reports of the chief and the secretary, who was found shot to death in her car being seen together. Hammond also said that investigating officers had found four photographs in Mrs. Bitautis' purse. Two of them, he said, were of the chief and the secretary.

Three aldermen said Sunday night they would seek to widen the investigation to include a probe of activities in the city hall.

Gilbert Desemagen, Richard Froemming and John Finley made the announcement after Hammond said, "We are confining our investigation to just one subject."

The aldermen said they would make their request of County Dist. Atty. Joseph Molinaro, who had invited them to a meeting. Desemagen said Molinaro would be out of town all week, but the meeting would be arranged as soon as possible after his return.

The three aldermen asked Atty. Gen. George Thompson at a meeting last month to convene a Joan Doe investigation in Kenosha. The attorney general turned their information over to Molinaro and said it concerned a situation that should be handled in Kenosha.

The aldermen had presented to the attorney general a 74-page document covering city hall procedures. Much of it centered on the statements of a former city draftsman on fraud charges.

Child Dies as Result of Burns MILWAUKEE (AP)—Terrie Kingsfield, 2½, died Sunday at St. Mary's Hospital of burns received last Thursday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kingsfield of Franksville, in Racine County.

The child was burned on 60 percent of her body when her crib caught fire.

Schareberg said in a radio broadcast recorded for use in the 1st District. "This is an innovation that has caused fears among many that preference would be given to applicants showing Democratic party affiliation or affinity."

Schadeberg said that Congress was assured recently by Civil Service Commission Chairman John W. Macy Jr. that the administration would not play politics with summer jobs. But Macy's statements were rebuffed by the National Federation of Young Democrats, according to the congressman.

Lawmaker Says Federal Job Hopefuls Face White House Screening

RACINE (AP)—Rep. Henry Schadeberg, R-Wis., said Sunday it has become fairly well known that all students applying for summer jobs with the federal government will have their applications screened by the White House.

Schareberg said in a radio broadcast recorded for use in the 1st District. "This is an innovation that has caused fears among many that preference would be given to applicants showing Democratic party affiliation or affinity."

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John Pearson, 17, Miami, who ran away from home because he didn't have enough money to attend college, was welcomed back by his mother Saturday night. He was recognized Friday when he applied for a job at Lubbock, Tex., and was told he had won a four-year National Merit Scholarship. (AP Wirephoto)

Evidence Is Accumulating

Lyndon Johnson Pacing Himself Toward Presidential Nod in '68

BY JACK BELL JOHN CHADWYCK

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson regards his office as "neither a stepping stone nor a barrier" to winning election to the presidency.

Johnson is not saying so, but evidence is accumulating that the No. 2 elective man in the government is pacing himself with prudent steps toward availability for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1968.

His presumptions, of course, that he will be retained in second place on the ticket next year when President Kennedy will be running again and there is no existing evidence that he will not be.

Johnson furnished an insight into his political stance, as well as his views on world and domestic problems, in an exclusive interview with The Associated Press. Among other things, he said in response to questions:

—There is no "reckless desire" on the part of the Kennedy administration to get to the moon "at all costs" and without regard to other vital national interests.

Cuban Liability —The Russians have taken on "a grave economic liability" in Cuba which may give them second thoughts about continuing support of the Fidel Castro regime.

The fight against communism in South Viet Nam is inching toward a "successful conclusion" that may be several years ahead.

The "Free World" alliance will close its ranks, despite its natural differences and disagreements, if there is a new external threat.

Johnson was asked whether he thinks the odds are against the election of a vice president to the top job.

"Well," he replied, "ten, or approximately a third of the men who have been vice president have become president. It is difficult for me to answer your question directly without appearing to have a personal motive."

1960 Experience "Trying to be as objective as I possibly can, however, I would say that the vice presidency is neither a stepping stone nor a barrier."

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Republican Gen. Clay Takes Major Part In Kennedy's Policies

Congress May Cut Foreign Aid As His Committee Recommended

Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — Gen. Lucius D. Clay has become the New Frontier's multi-purpose Republican, and some stalwart Democrats can't make out whether this is good or bad.

The 66-year-old soldier-cum-business magnate has appointed a number of Administration enterprises with GOP holy water, so to speak, although the various tasks to which he has been summoned by the White House have been ostensibly nonpolitical.

Clay now has been invited to accompany President Kennedy to West Berlin in late June, a natural enough gesture inasmuch as the wartime military governor of Germany is as familiar and beloved a figure in the German city as its mayor, Willy Brandt.

Foreign Aid Report This invitation comes in wake of a controversial report on U.S. foreign aid by a Presidential committee headed by Clay, which has dismayed many devout supporters of the aid program.

Congress shows every indication it will use the Clay committee recommendations to break off huge chunks of the \$4.5 billion aid loaf, despite the group's overall judgment that the program serves the nation's national strategic interests.

The general himself is to be called before Congressional committee shortly, and his evaluations of assistance figures on a country-by-country basis may go far toward determining how much Congress cuts from the President's request.

Democrats Uneasy The prospect makes many Democratic advocates of substantial aid funds uneasy, even though the President has reaffirmed his confidence in Clay.

The remarkable fact about the part-time employment of Clay who is an associate in a Wall Street investment firm and was Board Chairman of Continental Can Company, is that he carries glibly-earned credentials as a Republican.

He was the chief recruiting agent for former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's cabinet in 1952. Among the business and industrial leaders Clay tapped for service

was George M. Humphrey, Ike's Secretary of the Treasury.

No Pool For Clay The general eschewed any pool for himself. Not until President Kennedy took over was he called back into public life, his first task being to return to Berlin during the crisis period in 1961 as the President's special representative.

As the Berlin commandant after World War II, Clay established himself as a firm and decisive foe of Soviet domination during the 1948-49 blockade of the German city and thereby earned the lasting gratitude of the Berliners.

He was again tapped last December to raise money to ransom the Castro-held prisoners captured in the Bay of Pigs invasion attempt. The story is told that he telephoned friends in the business community from the office of an official in the Justice Department, announcing with amused irony that "I am calling from the camp of mine enemy."

At the time, his firm was facing antitrust actions initiated by the Justice Department.

Clay has said that he has but one criterion when called upon by the President for any chore, "am I helping my country?" So far the answer has come up, yes.

Chinese Plane Crash

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—A Chinese Nationalist air force C46 transport with seven crewmen aboard crashed into a mountain in central Formosa Sunday. The air force said search planes spotted the wreckage but saw no survivors.

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Detroit Reaches Cup Finals With 7-4 Win

DETROIT (AP) — The ruffian Detroit Red Wings, snubbed by hockey's aristocracy and enjoying it, are in the Stanley Cup finals against the Toronto Maple Leafs just as Coach Sid Abel predicted. "And we'll give them a run, too," said Abel after his Red Wings knocked off the Chicago Black Hawks 7-4 Sunday night and won their best-of-7 semifinal four games to two. "I'll be surprised if we don't."

The final series for hockey's prized Stanley Cup opens Tuesday night at Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens. The second game of the best-of-7 series is Thursday night at Detroit. The series then moves to Toronto for games next Sunday and April 16.

Edge on Leafs

Despite Toronto's first-place finish in the regular-season National Hockey League standings, Detroit held an edge on the Leafs. The fourth place Wings beat Toronto seven times and lost six with one tie.

The Red Wings won the final game with the second place Hawks just the way they captured the entire series—by bouncing back.

Three times Detroit swept into the lead — and each time Bobby Hull brought the Black Hawks back into a tie. The blond flash, playing with an ailing shoulder and a broken nose, scored Chicago's first three goals and set up the one that tied it 4-4 in the second period.

Then in the final period Alex Faulkner, Norm Ullman and Bill Gadsby shoved past goalie Glenn Hall for Detroit's victory.

"When they tied it 4-4 I thought we were beaten," said Abel. "They were moving after being down 4-2 and we weren't. We pulled out during periods that we had only 20 minutes to do it because we didn't figure to go back to Chicago Tuesday and win it there."

Ullman was the only Red Wing who scored twice in the seven-goal assault. Parker MacDonald, Larry Jeffrey and Alex Delvecchio notched early goals as De-

Ken DeBruin Records 595 Pin Triple

Ken DeBruin pounded a 595 series to pace the final night of bowling in the Businessmen's League at Little Chute Recreation.

Jansen Beer and Liquor lost three games the final night but finished in first place for second half competition. A roll off will be held against Penning's Electric, first half champs. Other high scores were hit by Marv DeBruin, 574, and Roger Jansen, 551.

Paul Albers slammed a 580 series to pace the Kimberly Recreation Association Couples Fish League.

Other high scores were hit by Bill Van Hout, 567; Tom Albers, 551, and Mary Williamsen, 512. The Chubs won the championship. Team members are Mary and Sylvan Williamsen and Shirley and Emil Betters.

The Sparrow team, consisting of Verona and Ted Gloudehans, and Ella and Reggie Ahrens, won the Couples Bird League crown.

Pro Boxer Dies in Australia

Pennsylvania Ring Death Being Probed

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP)—The Pennsylvania Athletic Commission, under orders by the governor to investigate the ring death of a 19-year-old boxer Saturday night, summoned today several officials to give their version in the opening of a formal inquiry.

Jim Crowley, commission chairman, called to his office here referee Dom Perella, Sam Mancuso, Amateur Athletic Union regional commissioner, two ringside physi-

Ohio Race Car Driver Dies

Bobby Marvin, 24, First Fatality Of 1963 Season

LANGHORNE, Pa. (AP) — A young race car driver, hoping for his first crack at the rich Indianapolis 500 this year, was killed Sunday when his car flipped and burst into flames during a race at the Langhorne Speedway.

It was the first fatality this season in a USAC sanctioned event and the first at Langhorne's dirt oval since Hugh Randall, a 28-year-old Kentuckian, was killed last July driving a big car for the first time.

The driver killed Sunday was Bobby Marvin, 24, Columbus, Ohio, a veteran of four years racing, mostly in the Midwest. His car clipped the outside guard rail during the second of two 30-mile races for sprint cars.

Spilling fuel as it bounced across the track, the car burst into flames and crashed against one driven by Bud Tinglestad of Dayton, Ohio. Tinglestad was burned slightly trying to get Marvin out of the wreckage.

Marvin, married and the father of a boy, 5, was taken to Lower Bucks County Hospital where he died shortly after admittance. The accident occurred on the 41st lap and the race was halted in order to take action to reimburse the Racine students for medical expenses.

Win Day and Marge Swenson Capture Badminton Crown

Win Day and Marge Swenson, doubles division were Leta Masaros of Neenah, captured the mixed doubles championship in the Fox Valley badminton tournament Saturday at the Jefferson School.

The tourney was sponsored by the Appleton Recreation Department and Appleton Badminton Club. Shirley Wolfe and Gladys DeCoster, of Green Bay, won the Women's doubles crown. Sheboygan's Bill Manis and Tom Test, who grabbed the Men's doubles title.

Appleton won the traveling trophy, while Sheboygan captured the Duncan MacLean Trophy.

Appleton's Ken Masaros and Helma Whitcomb were the runners up in the Mixed Doubles competition and Ken Ludwig and Ann Durdell won consolation honors in that division.

Runner-up in the Women's doubles division were Leta Masaros and Ruth Bateman, of Appleton, and Mary Michna and Marion Johnson, of Green Bay, won the consolation title.

Bob Penelle and Bob Schutt, of Sheboygan, were second in the Men's Doubles competition. Larry DeCoster and Bob Brandt, of Green Bay, were the consolation champions.

Neenah was second to Appleton in Traveling Trophy scoring with 41½ points. Appleton had 58½ points.

Sheboygan had 39 points. Green Bay 25 and the Winnebago Bird Watchers had eight markers.

Appleton's seven points gained it second place in the running for the MacLean Trophy. Green Bay was next with six and Neenah fourth with five points.

Braves Open At Pittsburgh

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

in the long 182-game season. How long can Spahn, Burdette and Crandall keep going?

Also on the deficit side is team speed, generally in short supply. And there is the question of bench strength, which could be better. But the Braves are rolling, and they'll start the season with their best — Burdette against the Pirates in the season opener and Spahn against the Mets in the Milwaukee opener on Thursday.

The Braves piled up a dozen hits in beating the Yankees Sunday behind the hurling of Shaw, Tony Cloninger and Frank Funk. Shaw gave up one run and a pair of hits in three innings. Cloninger just three hits in as many innings, and Funk a pair of runs and four hits in his three.

Mack Jones was once more the starting leader, getting three hits and driving in a pair of runs. Len Gabrielson and Denis Menke had a pair of hits each.

The Braves started strong, getting two runs in the opening inning off Yankee starter Stan Williams. Hits by Ty Cline and Frank Bolling, a walk to Henry Aaron, a wild pitch and Mathews' infield out produced the scores.

Kubek Singles

The Yankees scored in the first on a single by Tony Kubek, a double by Hector Lopez and Mickey Mantle's ground out. The Braves stayed in front 2-1 until the fifth when they bounced over four runs.

Cloninger started the rally with a two-out single. Cline was safe on an error and Bolling walked to fill the bases ahead of Gabrielson's two-run single. Singles by Menke and Jones each scored a run.

Jones' single scored another run in the seventh, breaking Funk's string of 13 innings without an earned run. Singles by Yogi Berra, Cleto Boyer and Ford, and a sacrifice fly by Kubek did the damage.

The Braves left immediately after the game by plane for Pittsburgh, where they planned a workout today.

Milwaukee 200 040 101-8 12 0
New York A 100 000 200-3 9 2
Shaw, Cloninger (4), Funk (7) and Torre, Williams, Ford (6) and Arroyo (9) and Howard Berra (6), W-Shaw L-Williams.

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Lakers Whip Hawks, 123-96

Los Angeles Takes 3-2 Lead in NBA Playoff Series

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Los Angeles Lakers overwhelmed St. Louis 123-96 before a record crowd of 15,212 Sunday night to take a 3-2 lead in the National Basketball Association's Western Division playoff.

The best-of-7 series resumes Tuesday night in St. Louis. If the Lakers win, Tuesday's game will be the last.

Claw Cliff Hagan, a nemesis to Los Angeles in four previous playoff games, was held to only three points. In four previous playoff games, the hookshot artist had averaged 27.6 points against Los Angeles.

Two familiar Lakers spearheaded Los Angeles' attack. Before they were taken out at the start of the fourth period, Elgin Baylor and Jerry West scored 37 and 30 points, respectively.

The game became so one-sided that St. Louis Coach Harry Gallatin benched most of his regulars in the final minutes.

The old basketball attendance record of the Sports Arena was set Feb. 22 when a crowd of 15,196 turned out to watch the Lakers play Boston.

Hagan, who normally plays a substitute role, didn't get into the contest until well into the first period. Laker Rudy Larusso clamped a tight guard on the former Kentucky All-America and kept him ineffective.

Meanwhile, the other big Hawk star, Bob Pettit, was also cold, and was limited to just 15 points. In previous games of the playoff series he had averaged 31.

Women Re-elect Bowling Officers

WAUPACA — Officers of the Waupaca City Women's Bowling Association were re-elected Tuesday night at the Windmill.

Officers are Mrs. Norman Riske, president; Mrs. Carl Carlson, vice president; Mrs. Warren Lund, secretary; Mrs. David Stange, treasurer; and Mrs. Donald Fredrickson, sergeant-at-arms.

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GOING OUT OF BUSINESS Sale!

JOIN THE CROWDS AT ONCE SATURDAY, APRIL 13 LAST DAY

Of this 65 YEAR OLD MEN'S WEAR STORE. Positively everything must be sold by 5 P.M. Saturday. At that time the balance will be sold to stock buyers.

ALL FIXTURES AT GIVE-A-WAY PRICES!

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1/2 Price

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CONTIN

Columbus, age to zip into a real tainly is dubbed th

He has tributed o frame. An fellow gol "Blah-Bo" he packs blubber in

Palmer, on, starte third and was able ing comel ing He clie and a th nuth plac

Player, a nal round and Nickl ished boge 239 putt ing with Ed F wald.

Franci with a 72 Nicklaus ish Open a as the U.S champions they make years a di

Asked "grand si and said: "only one lo this year."

Lema, pl ters, and S he regarde surprises

Lema, a Leando, C hottest gol present, m showing ex the Master

Se

The 15-to on the fina tion to ta should fall poles. Nick had second

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Like Snea notice in pr tion, but in the wither strong com in the final the 11th ann of the munn

Nicklaus his victory top of the 1st at \$39.7 had Player Masters' Pl omed with 198

Lema clim third with \$ to fourth w

y Denotes J. Nicklaus J. Columbus Tony Lema S. San Leand Julius Boros S. Kid Pines Sam Snead S. White Sulz Garry Player S. South Afric Ed Furgo S. Evans, Pa. Don Finsterwa Tequesta, I. Bo Worthingt Oklahoma Dun January Walcott, Ca Arnold Palmer Larnab, P. Mike Couchak Grossinger Doug Ford S. Tam O'Sha Bruce Cranston Austrin Billy Casper J. Aquil Vellu Robert J. Char New Zeala Chen Ching no Nationalid Billy Maxwell Los Vegas Doc Mayer S. Palm Deser Mason Rudolph Lemish Aer Dan Sikes S. Jacksonville Stan Leonard S. Canada Johnny Pett S. Golf Hills Art Wall Jr. S. Buena Vis Wex Ellis Jr. W. Caldwe Gene Littler S. Seicho Aer Babay Nichol Midland, Te Jay Hubert S. W. sm Frit Tommy Jacob Bernado D. George Bayer S. Pasadena Doug Sanders S. Ohio, Calif Alvin Thompson Canada x Larnab Wex S. Stillwater, Dava Raoun S. Orlando, Fl. Kinn Ventur S. San Francis x William Hynd Huntington x-William J. Morgantown, Gen Sarazen S. Germantown

Nicklaus Wins Masters by 1 Shot

Continued from Page 4

Ohio, comet does man- past Palmer and Player al all his own, he cer- an apt figure to be the Big One.

200 pounds solidly dis- cover his 5 feet 11 inch and although some of his fers sometime call him or "Baby Dumpling," far more muscle than that 200 pounds.

Closes With 71 the defending champi- ed rallies in both the fourth rounds, but never to get one of his amaz- back drives really roll- ed with a 71 for 291 with Don January for

who twice during the fi- was tied with Snead laus for top spot, fin- ey-bogey for a 70 and ing him in a tie for fifth gurgol and Dow Finster-

(Bo) Winger closed for 290 and eighth spot, plans to enter the Brit- again this year, as well S. Open and the PGA up. With the Masters, e up the "grand slam" onal golf for several eam of Palmer's.

whether he covered a Nicklaus grinned. "Well, I guess I'm the left with a chance at it

laying in his first Mas- Snead and Furgol must- ad as the three biggest of the tournament.

29-year-old from San Calif., and one of the fers on the pro tour at ade perhaps the finest ver by a freshman in

ws Up Second he birdie putt he sank it hole put him in posi- e all if Nicklaus ter on the last two- klaus didn't, but Lema ewed up.

self-confident bachelor e felt after a few ounds or the Augusta ource that his game that he had a chance

ho soon will be 51, ac- leading the tournament two occasions as Nick- way he having their- wns. But he bogied two- three holes and there- chances for a fourth

own. Ed Furgol drew no- re-tournament specu- e 48 year old pro with- ed left arm was in- eption until midway- round when bogies or- 12th knocked him out-

picked up \$20,000 for- and that put him on- PGA money winning- 715. He was third be- and Palmer until the- layer dropped to sec- 63 winnings of \$27,502.

abbed from fourth to- 26,831 and Palmer fell- 226,025.

clear that was almost certainly- not going to be Lane.

No Part of WBA Daly said, "It is a self-appointed- Vaillant was ranked No. 4 by the WBA.

Ortiz was mobbed by jubilant- Puerto Ricans, who had never be- fore had the chance to see him- fight. He said he planned to move- to his home island from New- York, where he lives now.

The champion knocked Vaillant- down for a count of three in the- first round. After that, the Cuban- seemed content to clutch or re- treat as Ortiz pressed the fight.

He drew blood from Vaillant's- nose in the sixth and from a cut- beside his left eye in the eighth- and, rocked the Cuban repeatedly- in the 12th.

In the final round, Ortiz banged- Vaillant to the canvas with a big- right after 15 seconds. The Cuban- struggled up at nine, and was- promptly decked again.

Referee James J. Braddock, the- former heavyweight champion, stopped the fight after 49 seconds, with Vaillant floundering around- the ring. There were four doctors, one at each ring post, stationed- in try to guard against serious- injury, but Braddock acted on his- own.

It was the first time Vaillant- had been stopped, and was the- seventh straight victory for Ortiz.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hoffa



Near Misses

Tony Lema, Sam Snead Haunted By Double Bogeys in Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—The 27th Masters golf tournament is in the record books. The cold statistics will reveal for all time that bulky Jack Nicklaus of Columbus, Ohio, scored 286 and won the tournament by one stroke over Californian Tony Lema.

But the record books won't tell the complete story of the tournament, of the fate that befell those who almost won—but.

Take Lema, for example. The 29-year-old ex-Marine is in his eighth year as a professional but it wasn't until last fall that he began to attract attention by winning tournaments.

A double bogey 7 he shot on the eighth hole of the first round came back to haunt him Sunday. Had he parred the hole he, not Nicklaus, would be the proud owner of the traditional Masters champion green jacket.

In his final round, on four of five holes, Lema hit long putts that rolled over the cup.

Another Case Sam Snead is another case in point. The slammer will be 51 next month, but he played with the zest of a man half that age in finishing tied for third with Julius Boros at 288, two strokes back of the winner.

Sam was after a record fourth place when he bogied the 12th hole and finished at 291.

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It was the first time Vaillant had been stopped, and was the seventh straight victory for Ortiz. The 26-year-old champion weighted 134½, Vaillant 134.

By The Associated Press SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico—Crisis Ortiz, 12½, New York, stopped Doug Vaillant, 134, Miami, 12, Ortiz retained world lightweight title.

Herb Score Says He's Through With Baseball

Score never came close to regaining his pre-injury form. He had a 2-3 record in 1958 and was 9-11 in 1959 before the Indians gave up on him and swapped him to the Chicago White Sox for right-hander Barry Latman.

Al Lopez, who had managed Score at Cleveland, had since gone to the White Sox and felt he could help Score become an effective pitcher again.

Famed Patience Even Lopez' famed patience failed to aid the beleaguered Score. He had a 5-10 record in 1960. In 1961 he spent most of his time at San Diego and came up with a 7-6 mark along with a 1-2 record with the Sox.

Last year Score spent most of the season with Indianapolis and wound up with a 10-7 record. He had no record for the Sox in four appearances.

Nevertheless, Lopez refused to give up. Score was in camp for the Sox this spring and gave up 8 hits in 13 1/3 innings but he also issued 17 walks.

Both Lopez and General Manager Ed Short tried to talk Score out of quitting. Short firmly believes Score will change his mind and return to the game.

At some time or other all through the tournament I had problems with all parts of my game."

Through 15 holes he was four under par with four birdies and 11 pars. He called a missed putt on the short 16th the key to his fate. "My 4 iron to the green was eight feet from the pin, and I missed the putt. That was the turning point of my round."

He followed with a bogey on each of the last two holes, a missed green and a trap costing him strokes.

As for Palmer, he must wait another year to launch his treasured bid for a "grand slam" of the Masters, U.S. and British Opens and PGA championship. The muscular Pennsylvania, who finished tied for ninth place at 291, commented:

"The little South African said, 'I was striking the ball better today than I ever did at the Masters before, but I missed seven putts from six feet or less.'"

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State Nurses Will Convene At Lake Delton

April 25-26 Rally To Be Attended by Fox Cities Group

Fox Cities nurses will join others from the state at the Wisconsin Nurses Association Institute April 25 and 26 at the Dell View Hotel in Lake Delton.

Deadline for registration for the institute, which is open to non-members as well as members, is April 18.

The title of the institute is "Professionally Yours." Sessions will be from 1 to 9 p.m. Thursday, April 25, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, April 26. Sponsors are the committees on education and professional nursing practice.

The institute will interpret legal aspects of nursing. The major focus will be on what professional nursing practice is and means of coping with problems in everyday practice.

Keynote Address Mrs. Katherine B. Wolfe, chief of nursing service, Veterans Administration Area Medical Office, Trenton, N.J., will give the keynote address. Mrs. Wolfe spent 1961 and 1962 at the University of Wisconsin School of Nursing conducting a special study of nursing service in the state.

Following the keynote address, Mrs. Janet Nusinoff, instructor of inservice education at Winnebago State Hospital, will moderate a "problem clinic." Paul A. Pampian, secretary of the State Board of Pharmacy, and Mrs. Elaine F. Ellipse, director of nursing service and education at Central Wisconsin Colony, will discuss methods of dispensing and administering medications from 7 to 9 p.m. April 25.

James McDermott, assistant attorney general for Wisconsin, will speak at 9 a.m. April 25 on "Implications for the Professional Nurse of Medical and Nursing Practice Acts."

Registrations for the institute should be mailed to WNA Headquarters, 161 W. Wisconsin, Room 602, Milwaukee. The registration fee for non-members is \$15. Individuals must make their own hotel reservations.

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4-Wheel Drive Pioneer Dies

F. J. Sullivan, 78, Oshkosh, Was Head Of Triangle Firm

OSHKOSH — Frank J. Sullivan, 78, 404 W. New York Ave., Oshkosh, one of the developers of the first four-wheel drive car and chairman of the board of the Triangle Manufacturing Co., Oshkosh, died at 11 p.m. Saturday, one hour before his 79th birthday. He had been ill for six months.

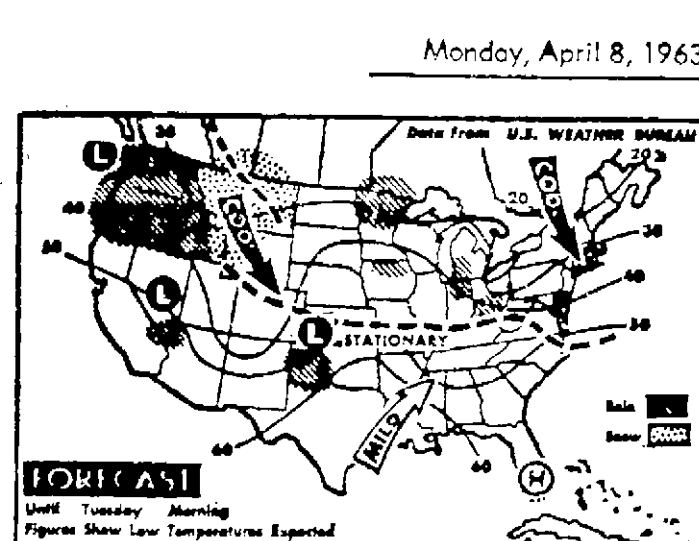
Sullivan moved to Clintonville in 1911 where he was chief engineer and master mechanic for the Four-Wheel Drive Corp., and helped develop the first four-wheel drive truck there.

He came to Oshkosh in 1918 and was one of the founders of the Oshkosh Motor Truck Co. In 1923 he founded the Triangle Manufacturing Co. and served as its president from 1933 until 1961, when he became chairman of the board.

Sullivan served on the Oshkosh Sewerage Commission from 1937 to 1960 and as a director of the Oshkosh National Bank since 1933. He also is a former vice president of the bank. He was active in numerous Masonic organizations and was a past master and life member of the Clintonville Masonic Lodge No. 197.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Seefeld Funeral Home here, with the Rev. Roy Deming officiating in the absence of the Rev. Nels F. Nordstrom, pastor of the First Congregational Church. Burial will be in Graceland Cemetery, Clintonville. Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. A memorial in favor of the Cancer Fund has been established.

Survivors are three sons, a daughter and 11 grandchildren.



Scattered Pockets of light showers are expected today and tonight in the Ohio and Mississippi valleys and the south central plains and Plateau. Light snow and rain are forecast for the northern Rockies and Pacific Coast. It will be mild on the south Atlantic Coast and in the southern Plains and colder in the rest of the nation. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Live Within Your Income Lay Savings Foundation For Real Independence

BY MARY FEELEY Consultant in Money Management Dear Miss Feeley:

We need your help. We are a family of four, with an income of \$60 a week. We just received \$3,000 for a home of our own, and we plan to spend \$1,200 on furniture—living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, and porch.

Our income has to cover \$60 monthly notes on the home, church donations, groceries, doctor, car expense, utilities, clothes, spending money, savings, \$47 car insurance every six months, and hospital insurance of \$12 a month. Also, of course, the \$1,200 for furniture.

We are 21 years old, and have two fine sons, aged one and three. We just need to make it on our own! Mr. and Mrs. P.L. Enslay, Ala. Dear Mr. and Mrs. L.:

Nobody would like to see you make it on your own any more than I would. So I'm going to tell you right off the bat you just don't have that \$3,000 to spend for furniture at this point.

Let's look at the facts: \$50 for house payments, plus \$12 for hospitalization, plus \$8 for car insurance adds up to \$70. If you allow \$30 for household operating costs and \$92 for food, the total monthly expenditure is \$202. Your income is \$258 a month. So that leaves you only \$56 for these items: recreation, medical, church, personal expenses on the job, car operating costs, clothing, Mrs. L.'s personal expenses, and savings. That's not even mentioning the furniture!

Right now the thing you should be most concerned with is starting a savings account. That's laying the foundation for real independence.

Where you're going to get those savings is the big problem. Do you have to have that car? Can you trim food and household operating costs? Can you, Mr. L., increase your earnings with a part-time extra job? These are the things to think about.

Let the furniture wait. You won't be the first young couple to start housekeeping with orange crates for tables and chairs.

Dear Miss Feeley: My brother, aged 50, has always been in construction work, but now his doctor says he must get some kind of less active job.

Boy, 6, Injured When Bike Hits Parked Vehicle

COMBINED LOCKS — Larry Navarette, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Navarette, 424 Patrick St., received a possible concussion, a severe laceration to the hip, partial shattering of the jawbone and loss of several teeth when the bicycle he was riding ran into the back end of a parked car about 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

He was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital by his parents. His condition is reported as good. Neither the bicycle or car were damaged. The boy flew over the handlebars, and struck his face against the fender of the car.

Monday, April 8, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent 87

Temperatures Around Nation

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS High Low Pr.

Albany, clear	56	27	..
Albuquerque, cloudy	83	57	..
Appleton, cloudy	54	31	.. 81
Atlanta, cloudy	67	47	..
Bismarck, cloudy	68	33	..
Boise, cloudy	57	39	.. 17
Boston, clear	63	36	..
Buffalo, clear	48	22	..
Chicago, cloudy	46	39	.. T
Cleveland, cloudy	50	28	..
Denver, clear	73	39	..
Des Moines, cloudy	69	48	..
Detroit, cloudy	53	33	..
Fairbanks, cloudy	36	22	..
Fort Worth, cloudy	77	57	..
Helena, snow	56	33	.. 27
Honolulu, cloudy	82	M	.. T
Indianapolis, cloudy	65	46	..
Juneau, cloudy	49	21	..
Kansas City, cloudy	77	55	..
Los Angeles, cloudy	68	54	.. 06
Louisville, cloudy	71	49	..
Memphis, cloudy	72	48	..
Miami, clear	85	62	.. 14
Milwaukee, cloudy	42	37	.. 21
Mpls. St. Paul, cloudy	50	42	.. 29
New Orleans, clear	69	49	..
New York, clear	66	39	..
Oklahoma City, cloudy	78	53	..
Omaha, cloudy	77	53	..
Philadelphia, clear	67	34	..
Phoenix, clear	92	65	..
Pittsburgh, cloudy	60	27	..
Portland, Me., cloudy	51	34	..
Portland, Ore., cloudy	58	43	.. 13
St. Louis, cloudy	72	55	..
Salt Lake City, rain	55	41	.. 28
San Diego, rain	66	57	.. T
San Francisco, clear	60	52	..
Seattle, rain	56	40	.. 13
Tampa, clear	75	57	..
Washington, cloudy	70	40	..
(M-Missing) (T-Trace)			

San Francisco Club Wins Third Wrestling Crown

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Pro football has its Green Bay Packers and baseball its New York Yankees. But the dynasty of amateur wrestling has been built by San Francisco's Olympic Club.

The O Club won its third consecutive National AAU open wrestling title Saturday, three days after capturing the Greco-Roman mat crown for the third straight year.

Legs of Texas 45-41 in the national tournament finals Saturday night. The two teams have met in the men's national AAU basketball championship, and its fifth since 1950.

Nashville defeated Wayland College of Texas 45-41 in the national tournament finals Saturday night. The two teams have met in the men's national AAU basketball championship, and its fifth since 1950.

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Ortiz Scores Easy TKO Win Over Vaillant

Continued from Page 4

clear that was almost certainly not going to be Lane.

No Part of WBA Daly said, "It is a self-appointed Vaillant was ranked No. 4 by the WBA.

Ortiz was mobbed by jubilant Puerto Ricans, who had never before had the chance to see him fight. He said he planned to move to his home island from New York, where he lives now.

The champion knocked Vaillant down for a count of three in the first round. After that, the Cuban seemed content to clutch or retreat as Ortiz pressed the fight.

He drew blood from Vaillant's nose in the sixth and from a cut beside his left eye in the eighth and, rocked the Cuban repeatedly in the 12th.

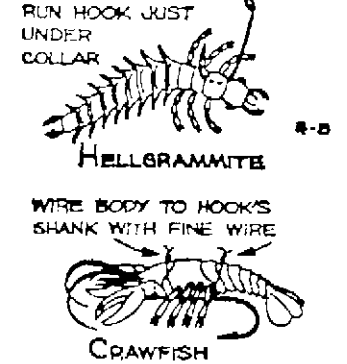
In the final round, Ortiz banged Vaillant to the canvas with a big right after 15 seconds. The Cuban struggled up at nine, and was promptly decked again.

Referee James J. Braddock, the former heavyweight champion, stopped the fight after 49 seconds, with Vaillant floundering around the ring. There were four doctors, one at each ring post, stationed in try to guard against serious injury, but Braddock acted on his own.

It was the first time Vaillant had been stopped, and was the seventh straight victory for Ortiz. The 26-year-old champion weighted 134½, Vaillant 134.

By The Associated Press SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico—Crisis Ortiz, 12½, New York, stopped Doug Vaillant, 134, Miami, 12, Ortiz retained world lightweight title.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST



OVERTURN ROCKS IN SHALLOWS TO DISCLOSE AND WASH THESE BAIT DOWNSTREAM WHERE YOUR PARTNER CATCHES THEM IN A SCREEN HELD AGAINST BOTTOM. (BE SURE IT IS LEGAL, FIRST, AS LAWS VARY BY LOCALITY). KEEP BAIT MOVING ON BOTTOM.

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By The Associated Press SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico—Crisis Ortiz, 12½, New York, stopped Doug Vaillant, 134, Miami, 12, Ortiz retained world lightweight title.

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Angels to Keep Bob Turley, Won't Sign Sam Jones

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Los Angeles Angels have made it official—they'll keep Bob Turley.

The 32-year-old right-hander came to the Angels from the New York Yankees, where his pitching career was in a slump. The understanding was that if the Angels didn't like his showing in spring practice they could send him back.

The club announced Sunday that Turley was on the team. But the Angels said they were not going to sign Sam Jones, a 37-year-old right-hander. He was with the Detroit Tigers last season and worked out this spring with the Angels as a free agent.

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE



Palm Sunday Marked significant progress in building programs for three Fox Cities churches. Ground-breaking ceremonies were held for the new St. Paul Catholic Church, Combined Locks, and a new parsonage for the First Assembly of God Church, Appleton, while Trinity Lutheran Church, Appleton, held a cornerstone laying service for its remodeled and enlarged sanctuary. Above, the Rev. Bernard Timmers, pastor of St. Paul, turns the first shovel of dirt in

groundbreaking ceremonies for the new \$300,000 church. Completion is expected in eight to 12 months. Watching, from left, are Edward Kamps, parish secretary; Donald Hoh, village president-elect; Glen Carroll, Combined Locks Paper Co., which donated the church site; Robert Lauer, contractor; Daniel Williams, village president; John Tilleman, architect, and Carl Nagan, parish treasurer. (Post-Crescent Photos)



The Rev. V. N. Hillestad, pastor, breaks ground for the new \$20,000 parsonage of the First Assembly of God Church. Members of the building committee looking on are, from left, Arthur Miller, Ben Dell, Douglas Miller and Leo Marks. The parsonage will be finished by July, and future plans call for a new church to be built on the same site.



And at Trinity Lutheran Church, the pastor lays the cornerstone of the new sanctuary. From left are Herbert Holtz, chairman of the Trinity executive building committee; Henry Starck, vice president of the Trinity church council, and the Rev. I. B. Kindem, pastor. The \$425,000 building program is expected to be completed in June.

Inside the Capitol

State Agencies Fund Requests To be Carefully Examined in Future

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — Reorganization of the procedures of the powerful state building commission by the Republican Legislature will remain in the custody of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin, a mile away on the University of Wisconsin campus.



Wyngaard

The Republican legislative leaders since they took over command two months ago have become dissatisfied with what they regard as a lack of auditing and documentation of the building proposals.

They have made some comparisons with costs and quality of construction in private industry and commerce, notably in Milwaukee, and have not liked what they found.

They intend also to make personal inspection trips to campuses, prisons, hospitals and other installations. Previous commissions made decisions largely on the basis of oral discussion and paper descriptions.

Gov. Reynolds has completed the repainting of the executive office wing of the capitol, but he is not quite content with the results.

The bright white paint on the walls, and the removal of the portraits of past governors which hung in the executive offices for decades, have created an ap-

pearance that reminds some visitors of a hospital waiting room.

Now the governor and his staff are looking for ideas for suitable decorations of the barren walls. But not the old portraits. They will remain in the custody of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin, a mile away on the University of Wisconsin campus.

Secretary of State

Sec. of State Robert Zimmerman is a Republican, but he is not an exceptionally partisan representative of his party.

Yet there is very little chance, according to all accounts, that he will appoint to the vacant chief clerkship of his elections division Mrs. Esther Kaplan, who was certified to him last week at the head of the list of eligible candidates by the state bureau of personnel.

Mrs. Kaplan was executive secretary to former Gov. Gaylord Nelson for four years and is one of the most uncompromisingly loyal Democratic politicians in Madison. Her husband Louis Kaplan is chief librarian of the University of Wisconsin.

Talk about formal union for administrative purposes of the University of Wisconsin and its branches and the state college system has died down in the legislature, but the idea retains considerable support, nevertheless.

It is likely to be sidetracked because of the preoccupation of the leading politicians in the capitol with finance and taxation problems, but it will be revived in a later legislative year. Mergers of the systems was the orig-

inal goal of Gov. Walter J. Kohler in 1945, but he was forced to settle for policy planning union through the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education. It was understood by all parties at the time that the Committee was a temporary expedient, and a prelude to formal consolidation later.

This reporter's recent objections to Gov. Reynolds' press conference methods brought a note from Arthur Tiller and a reminder of a similar incident when former Gov. Julius P. Heil took over the executive office in 1939 and proposed to make a show of his conferences with reporters by packing them with Milwaukee cronies, skat players and politicians.

Several reporters, including this one, objected at the time, with curious results. The governor gave up press conferences altogether. And Mr. Tiller, who backed the reporters' position, ultimately lost his job as executive press secretary.

Manitowoc Man

Recent accounts of the public service career of Guido Rahr of Manitowoc, chairman of the state conservation commission and senior member of that body, prompted several comments from readers about his private life related benevolences.

The quiet and proud conservation leader may resent this intrusion upon his privacy, but the record probably ought to show that his convictions and conservation ideals are frequently backed up by substantial monetary gifts, as for educational endowments on behalf of promising candidates for careers in forestry and biology

who might otherwise not be able to get professional training.

It is now reasonably evident that Rahr will continue as a conservation commissioner, and perhaps as its chairman, although technically his term has expired. Gov. Reynolds will be disinclined to name a replacement, knowing that the senate will refuse to concur in the choice.

The master barbers of Wisconsin who have been licensed and supervised by the state board of health ever since there was a barber regulatory code are apparently restive under that system. A pending bill would set up an independent state barber commission, consisting of six master barbers, that would take over all such functions. The commissioners would work at a salary to be determined by the governor, which is a new approach to the matter of establishing pay for state governmental service. The board of health is likely to object that the increased overhead of such a plan could not be supported without a substantial rise in barber fees.

The state judicial council has suggested that a major study be made of the function of the court reporters in the Wisconsin judicial administration, presumably in part because of the recent reorganization of the trial court system. Meanwhile the court reporters are back in the legislature with an appeal for a raise in their salaries, which has been ignored by several recent legislatures. Inflation has eroded badly the reporting jobs, which were once among the most desirable in the county courthouses.

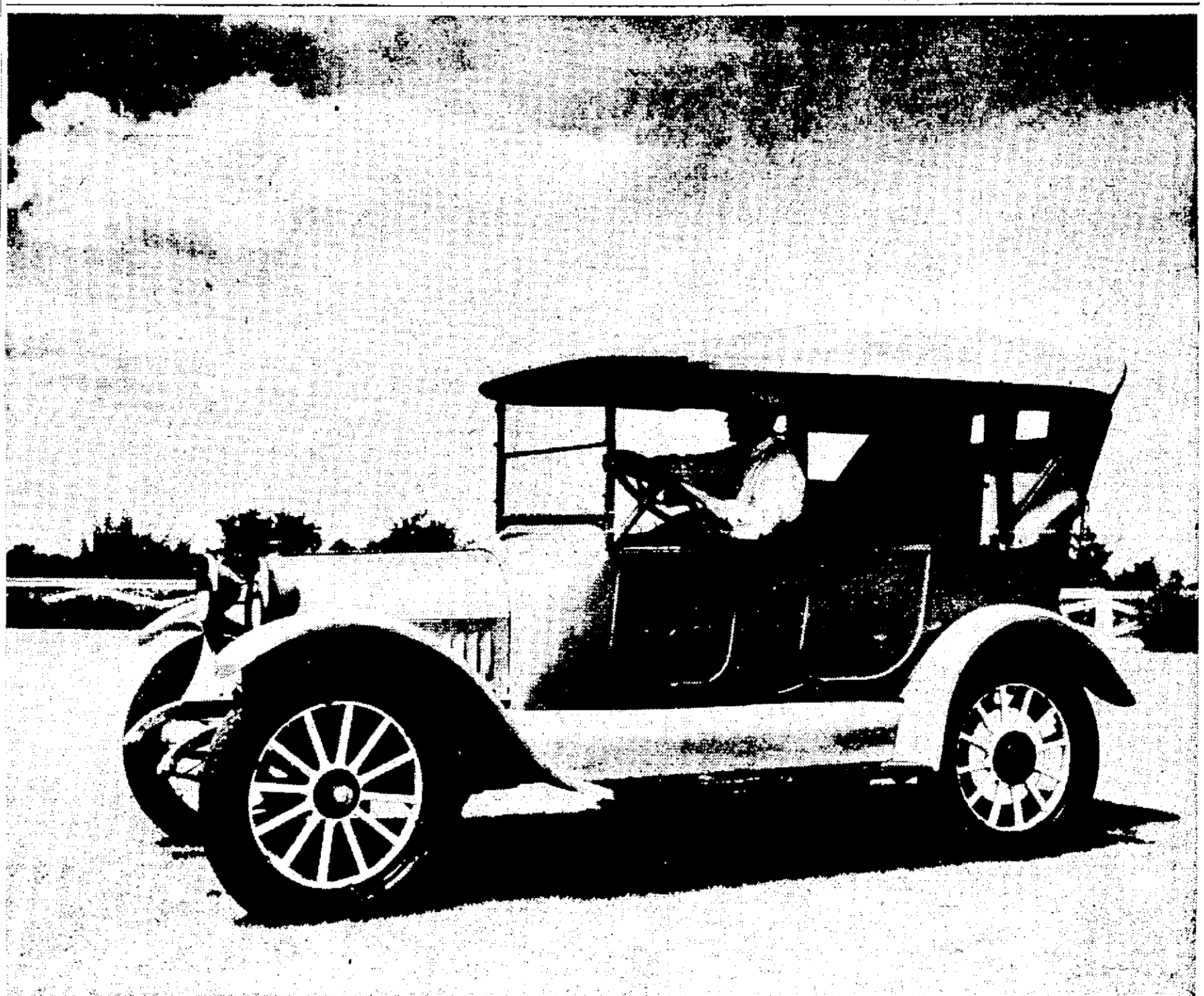
There is talk in the legislature about turning over responsibility for handling the expenditures of the legislature to the majority and minority legislative leaders. Today the chief clerks and sergeants are in charge of budgets and disbursements.

Russian Note Handed To U. S. Ambassador

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union handed the United States a note today and diplomatic sources said it concerned the North Atlantic Treaty Organization alliance nuclear weapons and West Germany.

Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko handed the note to U.S. Ambassador Foy D. Kohler. Copies were sent to Britain and France, and the West German Embassy was understood to have received a separate note.

The embassies concerned declined to disclose details.



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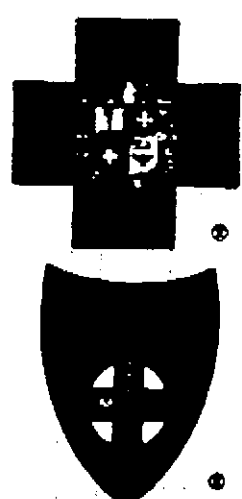
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Some health plans still pay benefits of \$10.00 a day. That may have done the job ten or fifteen years ago. But it's not much help when the average 1962 charge per day in Wisconsin hospitals was \$37.35. These higher costs are the result of progress... of medical advances that are bringing us the best health care we have ever known... and it's getting better all the time!

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Guistina Benedetti Kisses the ring of Pope John XXIII as he leans from a car during a pause at the church of St Ignatius of Antioch in Rome on Palm Sunday. Pilgrims, tourists and Romans joined in the tribute to the Pontiff as he drove from the Vatican at dusk to the Church of St Tarcisus southeast of Rome. (AP Wire-photo)

Rusk Assails Tactics of Pro-Red Forces in Laos

Record Vote Seen in Canadian Election

Defense Chief Urges Need for Military Aid

No Good Alternative, McNamara Asserts At House Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said today any attempt to return to a fortress America concept of national defense would lead not to self preservation but to slow suicide.

It follows, therefore, McNamara told the House Foreign Affairs Committee, that there is no acceptable alternative to the military assistance program through which the United States shares with its allies and friends both the burdens and the benefits of maintaining adequate free world power for peace.

No Strong Language

McNamara was the second big administration figure before a committee in defense of the administration's \$4.5 billion foreign aid budget request.

He followed Secretary of State Dean Rusk, who on Friday sharply criticized those in favor of gutting foreign aid. McNamara's statement contained no such strong wording.

McNamara said the Allied forces supported by the military assistance program are a vital asset for collective security.

The military assistance request for the fiscal year that starts July 1 is \$4.4 billion. McNamara said this represents a phasing down trend.

Barring any large-scale unforeseen emergency we hope to reduce the new obligation authorized in the budget to a level of a billion dollars by no later than fiscal year 1968, he said.

Lester Pearson Due to Become Prime Minister; Good Weather Expected to Bring Big Turnout

BY BEN BASSETT

TORONTO (AP)—Fine weather across Canada promised a record vote today in a national election which most analysts expect will make Lester B. Pearson 65 the nation's prime minister.

I think the tide has turned, the Liberal party leader said as he ended a campaign tour of more than 20,000 miles and returned to his Ottawa home to await tonight's tabulation of votes.

Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker's Conservative party from a duubing.

Diefenbaker, 67, became prime minister in 1957, ending 22 years of Liberal rule. In 1958 he scored the greatest victory in Canadian history, but since then his popularity has been slipping. An decisive election last June left the Conservatives in a minority in the House of Commons and that led to today's election.

Among those anticipating a Pearson victory the major question was whether the Liberals could win as many as 133 of the 265 House of Commons seats and thus have clear sailing as the majority party. Many forecasts centered on estimates of 110-125 Liberal seats. The Liberals then would need support from other parties in order to govern.

Nuclear Arms Issue

Diefenbaker, under similar circumstances, had 116 seats from last June until his government was overturned in February on a vote of no-confidence triggered by a dispute over whether Canada should have nuclear weapons.

Canada has acquired Bomarc missiles in cooperation with the United States and at one time planned to equip them with U.S. nuclear warheads. A U.S. State Department report that Canada was dragging its heels split the

Turn to Page 5 Col 1

3 Freight Cars Burn After Derailment

SHEBOYGAN (AP)—Three cars of a Chicago and North Western Railway freight train derailed and were set afire by sparks just south of the Sheboygan yards Sunday. There were no injuries.

A North Western spokesman said the derailment was caused by a broken axle on one of the cars that left the tracks. A bridge at the scene was damaged and some track was torn up.

Police Surround Home

Birnamwood Man, Boy Disarm Enraged Father

Post Crescent News Service
BIRNAMWOOD — The heroics of a six-year-old boy and a Shawano County deputy resulted in the arrest of a man who had allegedly shot at his son and then barricaded himself in his home with five children Sunday night.

Finley Peters, father of nine, was taken into custody at 12:30 a.m. today after Donald Schoenhofen, Birnamwood, crawled up to a window and held him at gunpoint while a six-year-old boy took the gun from his father and handed it out a window.

Shawano County Sheriff Carl Krueger gave the following account of the incident which occurred at the Peters home two miles south of Wittenberg on U.S. 45.

Sometime before 10 p.m. Peters is alleged to have shot at his 10-year-old son in the home. The mother, the 10-year-old and three other children fled to the home of a neighbor and called authorities.

In the meantime Peters barricaded the doors and kept the other five children inside the house.

Surround House
Members of the sheriff's department and state traffic patrol arrived a short time later and surrounded the house. A public address system was set up but efforts to get Peters to come out of the house failed.

Peters turned the lights on inside the house when his wife attempted to talk to him but later turned them out.

William Oppor, a friend of Peters, arrived and after speaking over the P.A. system, the lights went on again this time the home remained lighted.

Schoenhofen crawled on the ground to the house and saw Peters lying on the couch with a shotgun beside him. He then shoved a gun through the window and ordered the man stay where he was. He then had a six-year-old boy go over to the couch and pick up the shotgun which he handed through the window.

Police entered the home and arrested Peters. He is being held at the Shawano County jail.

Warns of Increase In Tension

PARIS (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk accused pro-Communist forces in Laos today of obstructive tactics and warned that tension is rising in the Asian kingdom.

As fighting erupted between neutralist and pro-Communist Pathet Lao troops Rusk called on the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) to be vigilant.

Rusk told a meeting of SEATO ministers that a tragic and deplorable series of developments has increased tensions in the Plaines des Jarres of east central Laos. It is there that the Pathet Lao has forced a withdrawal of neutralist forces under Gen. Kong Le.

The secretary of state said the treaty of Geneva setting up Laos as a neutral had down terms with which the Western powers have complied.

Seeks Investigation

'We are not satisfied however, that the other side has done so, particularly the requirement that all foreign military forces be withdrawn,' Rusk declared.

'This emphasizes the importance of freedom for the ICC (International Control Commission) to conduct effective unhindered investigations throughout the entire kingdom, particularly in those controlled by the Pathet Lao which are now closed to the commission.'

'Until there is cooperation in this respect and until the Communist supported Pathet Lao supports the coalition government, the objectives of the Geneva agreements cannot be fully realized.'

Laos is not a member of SEATO but it is part of an area the SEATO powers are pledged to protect from Communist aggression.

Later today Rusk will meet with President Charles de Gaulle, possibly to try to win acceptance of a U.S. plan for a multi-national nuclear force in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The French leader has opposed the idea but his foreign minister, Maurice Couve de Murville, asked Rusk Sunday for further clarification. This led to speculation that De Gaulle may be revising his stand.

Rusk came here for the ministerial council of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization. The Rusk-De Gaulle get together, however, stole the spotlight.

Also sharing the SEATO stage was a possibility of improving Turn to Page 5 Col 6

State Traffic Takes 3 Lives

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Three persons were killed on Wisconsin highways during the weekend.

Edward Albrecht, 55, of Watertown was killed shortly before midnight Sunday when he was struck by a car on Highway 19 near Watertown.

Michael Amers, 20, of Janesville was killed just before midnight Saturday when he was struck from his car as it overtook a car on a town road a mile south of Janesville. Rock County deputies said he apparently had been wearing a safety belt.

Ernest Hess, 20, of rural Darlington died early Sunday when he was pinned under his car after it turned over in a field after leaving Lafayette County Trunk G about three miles south of Fayette. Hess, the father of a small child, was the county's first traffic victim of the year.

Rain, Snow, Colder; Go South Young Man!

Fox Cities — Mostly cloudy and continued cool with occasional periods of light rain and snow. Low tonight, 32. High Tuesday, 43. Light northeasterly winds.

Appleton — Observations at 9 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 26-hour period ending at 9 a.m. high 50, low 31. Wind velocity 8 miles an hour from the northeast. Barometer reading: 29.53 and steady. Relative humidity: 82 per cent. Dew point: 31. Temperature 35. Rainfall: 0.1 inch. Snowfall trace.

Sun sets at 6:22 p.m. rises Tuesday at 5:22 a.m. Moon rises at 6:12 p.m. Full Moon 10-day at 6:57 p.m.

Hold Husband in Double Slaying

Milton Habeck, 42, Arrested at Shawano; Wife, Her Mother Shot

Post Crescent News Service

SHAWANO — Two women were slain in a modest Shawano home early today and Shawano police are holding Milton Habeck, 42, Town of Herman farmer in the shooting of his wife and mother-in-law.

Police Chief Harold Pingel was still questioning Habeck this morning and Sheriff Carl L. Krueger, who with City Patrolman Leonard Wetzel and Deputy Sheriff Ray Beyer, arrested Habeck on State 29 west of the city about 7:30 this morning, reconstructed the double murder.

Pingel said Habeck admitted shooting in an oral statement.

Dead are Mrs. Habeck, 34, the former Delores Meyer, and her mother, Mrs. Matilda Meyer, 63, a widow.

The shootings took place at 1046 S. Washington St., a home belonging to Mrs. Emma Frimisco, 47, mother and grandmother of the slain women.

Look for Gun

Sheriff Krueger said he was told Habeck walked into his mother-in-law's home between 3 and 4 a.m., killed his wife with a single shot from a 16-gauge shotgun and then turned the gun on his mother-in-law, also killing her with a single shot. Both women were shot at close range.

Police were looking for the gun at Habeck's farm home this morning.

Habeck then sat on a bed occupied by his wife's grandmother. Mrs. Francisco said he threatened to kill her and a baby that was born to the Habecks March 11. Mrs. Habeck was staying at her mother's home after the birth of the baby.

But Habeck left without harming the elderly woman or baby. The murder scene is across the street from the home of City Policeman Clarence Marquardt and when he came off duty at 8 a.m. he was attracted by a tapping on the window of the Meyer home. Mrs. Francisco unable to walk

was trying to summon help. Marquardt entered the house and discovered the bodies.

Two police cars were sent to the Habeck farm off County Trunk M west of Shawano near the Four Corners Cheese factory in the Town of Herman. Under Sheriff Fritz Lenthof and Marquardt traveled on County Trunk M and Sheriff Krueger and Wetzel and Deputy Beyer on 29 where they found the suspect. He offered no resistance.

The Habecks were married in October, 1962. It was a second marriage for Habeck. His first wife, Cora Louise, died on Oct. 16, 1957, of bronchial pneumonia.

Man Surrenders In Killing of Wife, Son and 3 Others

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y. (AP)

—A father killed his sleeping wife and son and three other members of his family today and then drove to a church and turned his gun over to a clergyman.

Police who had been chasing the man, Chuck Hansen, 30, entered the church almost immediately and took him into custody.

He appeared dazed and said he had no recollection of the shooting.

Killed while asleep in their beds in two adjoining houses in Mount Vernon were Delores Hansen, 26, Hansen's wife, then son Arthur, 4. Mrs. Hansen's parents, Jack Canosa, 72, and his wife Mary, 63, and the Canosa's son, James, 17.

Police said they had been unable to establish a motive for the shooting.

29 Negroes Arrested

Birmingham Police Use Dogs to Curb Violence in Racial March

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Negro leaders have urged renewed desegregation efforts in this Deep South city where police dogs crushed violence during demonstrations Sunday.

At least 29 Negroes were arrested as police halted a prayer march led by the Rev. A. D. King, brother of integration leader Martin Luther King Jr.

Added Demonstrations
More demonstrations were scheduled today. Blind singer Al Hibbler—of "You'll Never Walk Alone"—volunteered to help in the desegregation effort.

Violence broke out when a knife-wielding Negro tried to slash a police dog.

The dog downed the man and a surging crowd of more than 200 Negroes moved to the man's rescue.

About 50 policemen and at least six other dogs jumped into the fray. The crowd broke and ran with the dogs and patrolmen at its heels.

Police Commissioner Eugene (Bull) Connor shouted to news men: "Look at that dog go! That's what we train them for—to enforce the law."

The fracas was over within seconds. Six policemen held down the Negro who attacked the dog. He was among those arrested.

Twenty-three marchers led by King were arrested on charges of violating a city code which prohibits parading without a permit.

Mass Meeting Called
At least four others were arrested after the riot, mostly on charges of failure to move on the orders of a police officer.

Negroes were called for a mass meeting at a nearby church less than 30 minutes after the incident.

It may be you they put the dogs on next time," a minister shouted over a loudspeaker.

Ninety-six Negroes have been arrested since the demonstrations began last Wednesday—the day after Birmingham elected former Lt. Gov. Albert Boutwell as mayor to end the political regime of Connor, a nationally known segregationist.

Thirty-two were arrested Saturday during a similar march. The Sunday marchers were halted within three blocks of their destination. Police Capt. George Wall gave them one minute to disperse.

The Negroes knelt to pray. The prayer leader, the Rev. John F. Porter of Birmingham, cried: "Father, forgive them (the police) for they know not what they do."

Wall waited for more than three minutes until the prayer was finished then ordered them to the paddy wagons.



An unidentified Negro is hurled to the ground by police dogs after he reportedly took a swipe at one of the animals with a knife. He was among 29 Negroes arrested during a racial demonstration in Birmingham, Ala., Sunday. (AP Wirephoto)

TODAY'S INDEX

Comics	A 6
Editorials	A 4
Entertainment	A 7
Outdoor Page	B 8
Sports	B 4
Women's Section	A 8
Weather Map	B 7
Regional News	B 1

Plan Easter Rites At Clintonville

'As It Began to Dawn' Sermon at First Methodist Sunday Services

CLINTONVILLE — "As It Began to Dawn" is the sermon topic selected by the Rev. Bernard Kassilke for Easter Sunday worship services at the First Methodist Church here at 10:45.

The youth of the church will conduct sunrise services at 6:30 followed by an Easter breakfast.

Hearing Will Decide Future Of Junk Yard

Wrecking Firm on Harrison Lot Nosed For Agriculture

CHILTON — The fate of a junkyard in the Town of Harrison will be decided at a public hearing here April 18 on petition to rezone a parcel of land.

Hearing testimony and slated to make a final ruling on the petition is the Calumet County Park Commission acting in its dual role of zoning commission. The hearing will be in the circuit court room at the courthouse.

The petitioners are the Pauly Corporation, owners of the land, and Carl Kuhn, the tenant. They asked that the one-acre parcel be rezoned from agricultural to permit the continued operation of an automobile wrecking and junk yard there. The property is located along State 55 several miles south of Sherwood.

Kuhn was arrested by Calumet County authorities late in 1962 for violating the county zoning ordinance which had been adopted by Harrison Township. The violation stemmed from his alleged operation of a junk yard in an area where it was banned by the zoning ordinance.

When he appeared before Judge D. H. Sehora in Calumet County Court, Kuhn pleaded innocent of the charge. Judge Sehora adjourned the matter indefinitely so that Kuhn would be given an opportunity to petition the County Park Commission for a zone change.

New London Golf Club Entered

NEW LONDON — A Friday night break-in at the New London Golf Club netted thieves \$12.20, two cases of beer and a small amount of change from the coin boxes of a cigaret and candy machine.

The break-in was discovered Saturday morning by Hebert Procknow, grounds keeper at the club.

The clubhouse was entered by tearing a screen and breaking a window on the north side of the building. The machines, valued at an estimated \$600 each, were badly smashed and cigarets were scattered on the floor.

Winners Announced In School Contests

BLACK CREEK — A speaking contest for seventh and eighth grade pupils was sponsored at the grade school Thursday by the school.

Winners from the seventh grade were Avis Lang, Patty Stephani, and Dennis Murphy, first, second and third, respectively. Eighth grade winners were Sandra Braun, Terry Van Straten and Barbara Stephani, first, second and third, respectively.

Charlene Miller won a spelling bee and will represent the school at a district meet at Seymour Tuesday.

Style Show Staged By Brillion Pupils

BRILLION—As a climax to this year's clothing classes at Brillion High School, a style show was held in the gymnasium Tuesday.

Theme for the show was "Fashions on Parade." Narrators were Sharon Haczynski and Gretchen Buboltz.

Mrs. JoAnn Sheahan gave a "bathing the baby" demonstration on her nine-month old daughter, Colleen, at a class during the week. The seniors are studying child care and development.

Black Creek Plans Athletic Banquet

BLACK CREEK — The annual father-son basketball banquet will be at 6:30 p.m. April 24 with Gilbert Frank, former Kimberly coach as speaker.

Letters and trophies will be given to basketball players and cheerleaders. The meal will be prepared by mothers of the players. Cheerleaders will serve as waitresses.

Scandinavia Choir Presents Concert

SCANDINAVIA — The senior and junior choir of Scandinavia Lutheran Church presented a concert Sunday.

Mrs. George Nottleson directed both the senior and junior choir accompanied by Miss Mary Grienka and Miss Barbara Grienka.

At 7:30. A candlelight communion service has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Christian Lutheran Communion services will be at 6:30 and 8 p.m. Maundy Thursday at Christus Lutheran Church.

German communion will be at 10 a.m. Good Friday with worship services at 1:30 p.m. the same day. Easter Sunday services at Christus begin with a sunrise service at 6:30 a.m. followed an hour later by breakfast. An Easter festival service will be held at 10:30 a.m.

At Christ Congregational Church, communion will be served at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Members of the Senior and Junior Pilgrim Fellowship will offer sunrise services Easter morning at 7:30. Breakfast will be served after the service.

The Salem Evangelical United Brethren Church will observe communion at 7:45 p.m. Thursday. An Easter service will be held at 10:45 a.m. Sunday. The Clintonville circuit conference will be held at 8 p.m., April 17, at the EUB Church.

Union Services Communion services will be observed at 8 p.m. Thursday and 1:30 p.m. Friday at St. Martin Lutheran Church. Easter Sunday rites have been scheduled for 6, 7:30, 8:45 and 11 a.m. The Ladies Aid will serve an Easter breakfast from 7 to 10 a.m.

The Union Good Friday service will be at 1:30 p.m. at the First Methodist Church where the Rev. Bernard Kassilke will preach on "The Cross: An Instrument and a Sign."

Parties Select Officials for Government Day

WAUPACA — The Nationalist and Federalist parties at Waupaca High School promoted an 80 per cent turnout of junior class members for the primary election to select candidates for Waupaca County Government Day April 17 at the courthouse.

The senior class drew a 77 per cent participation, junior class, 67, and freshman class, 64.

"Scheduled to represent the Nationalist party in the general election are Robert Johanknecht, county clerk, Robert Plawski, treasurer, Mary Lou Braatz, register of deeds, Gary Johanknecht, district attorney, Janet Weichbrod, clerk of courts, and Oscar Reyes, sheriff.

The Federalist party candidates are Anthony Sill, clerk, James Johnson, treasurer, Judy Mittelstaedt, register of deeds, John Townsend, district attorney, Jane Elliott, clerk of courts, and Tom Halversen, sheriff.

Manawa Workers To Vote on Union

WAUPACA — The National Labor Relations Board, Minneapolis, Minn., will conduct a hearing at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the courthouse for employees of the Craig Manufacturing Co., Manawa, to work out details for the coming election of the employees to join a union.

The employees are considering forming a United Auto Workers union local.

County Clerk Explains Election Procedures

BRILLION — Calumet County Clerk Roland E. Miller spoke to Brillion High School students April 2 and described the procedure for student elections April 9 to determine the students who will represent Brillion High School at the "County Government Day" in Chilton April 16.

Both a primary and general election will take place in the American Problems classes.

Students are running on Conservation and Liberal party tickets.

Clintonville Firemen Battle 2 Grass Blazes

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville Volunteer Fire department battled two grass fires Saturday.

The rural department was called at 11:30 a.m. Saturday to the Chris Peeters farm, route 1, Shiocott, in the Town of Deer Creek.

The city department was called at 2:30 p.m. Saturday to a grass fire at the end of Ninth Street.

Establish \$5,000 Trust Fund For Waupaca Public Library

WAUPACA — A \$5,000 trust fund for the Waupaca public library has been established by the trust estate of George Lines, a Milwaukee attorney, who died in 1929.

The fund is invested in designated securities, and the annual income will be used by the library board. Lines was born in Kenosha on Dec. 16, 1853, and went to schools in Kenosha and Oshkosh before studying law in the office of Finch and Barber in Oshkosh. He was admitted to the bar in 1877 and to the State Supreme Court in 1883 and to the



An Education Can be fun when pupils play games in kindergarten. Mrs. Henry Mortenson, one of the Waupaca Unified School District kindergarten teachers showed boys and girls what is in store for them at a "Kindergarten Round-Up," registration. From the left are Ricky Stiebs, Russell Reemtsma, Kim Peterson, Jackie Romeis, Terri Stephens, and Ann Spindt. In the boat, from left, are Mike Lewis and Willy Rasmussen. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Tour Kindergarten

Youngsters Appear Eager to Begin Adventure of School After Visit

BY DICK McDANIEL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WAUPACA — If the first impressions are the lasting impressions, many children who registered to enter kindergarten here in fall will be anxiously counting the days for school to begin.

While some oldsters have only misty recollections of what kindergarten was like, it is refreshing to see what is in store for the "modern" kindergarteners.

The dimly lighted classrooms with the high ceiling and long windows all are a part of history. They have been replaced by modern buildings with wide windows, low ceilings and top quality lighting. This is especially true for children attending the two new Waupaca grade schools, Westwood and Riverside.

Old Room Probably the most striking changes of all are furnishings and general atmosphere of the classrooms. Oldsters may recall the big blackboards and a few small tables and a little chair for each with a big cupboard for what equipment was available. You may still visualize the big wooden desk that belonged to the teacher and the neat row of books on the right front corner. It appeared so immense a child barely could see what was on top of the desk even if he stood on tiptoes.

The approach to school may have been different. Some learned from older brothers and sisters school was a place of business to learn the "A-B-C's" or else.

Complaints were bolstered by "if you think kindergarten is bad, wait until you get into second grade."

Kindergarten Now This has remained unchanged. Children admonish each other to work harder for the classes each year get harder.

Visiting the Riverside school

New London Sets Clean-Up Week

NEW LONDON — The week of April 29 was set as clean-up week for the city by the city council Thursday night.

During this one week members of the street department will pick up leaves and rubbish left standing on the curb.

FHA Club Constructs Store Window Display

IOLA — A window display at Gunderson's Hardware store is the project of the Iola - Scandinavia Future Homemakers Club in observance of FHA week.

Also on display are the Crisco trophy awarded to the most outstanding student in home economics during the year, the FHA flower, the club's emblem and a pin which girls are able to earn through FHA work.

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Thursday afternoon, we found Mrs. Henry Mortenson welcoming the parents and children. The little 5-year-olds were shown where to hang their coats and caps. Little white rabbits were pinned onto their dresses or shirts indicating their names.

Four Room Children received papers with dots to outline rabbits, some of which were colored by the children.

Ice-Out Contest Fizzles When Raft Tips Over

TIGERTON — A rather comic event has resulted in the local ice out contest which was held in the Tigerton area by Lion's Club.

The ice went out. The raft tipped over. The flag pole stuck in the mud. No winning time could be determined as the clock was not stopped. Whether it could be blamed on being mis-engineered for the lack of high violent water, can't place the responsibility on any individual.

The committee met Monday evening and decided to hold a drawing of all the ticket stubs sold on Friday evening at the Village Hall.

Tractor Lesson Series to Close

WAUPACA — The last in a series of 4-H tractor training meetings is scheduled Tuesday night at Oscar Weisman Garage, Weyauwega, according to E. G. Hoye, county 4-H agent.

The meeting is for members of the B unit. It will be on care and maintenance of tires.

Plans are being made for all those of the 4-H members enrolled in the project lesson to take a tour of the Gehl Manufacturing Co. plant in the West Bend, Mass. will start at 5:15 p.m. and 60 county boys took part in the project.

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children. They soon discovered the sail boat in the back of the room made by the "regular" kindergartners. One found tickets, a girl donned the ticket agent's cap and soon the group was busy going on fishing trips on the sea of "make-believe."

The room was cheerful with samples of other children's work on bulletin boards.

The children heard the "neep-neeping" of two little chicks, "Johnny" and "Jimmy," soured by a bus trip to a hatchery.

Like the spring itself opens the season of summer, kindergarten is the first step into a world that holds education as its highest standard. There is little doubt the bright-eyed youngsters who visited kindergarten were eager to start.

Waupaca Churches Set Holy Week Services

Congregations Will Commemorate Events From Maundy Thursday Through Easter

WAUPACA — Members of various churches here will commemorate the events in the passion of Christ from the Last Supper through the Resurrection Easter Sunday with special services.

Special services at St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church, according to the Rev. Michael Wisniewski, pastor, will open with the new fire, holy water, and Easter candle.

Services at St. Mark Episcopal Church will include communion services at 7 a.m. Monday and Tuesday with prayer services at 5 p.m. Communion services, according to the Rev. Edward Webster, will be at 7 a.m. and 7:30 Wednesday.

Candlelight Service Maundy Thursday services at St. Mark's include mass at 9 a.m. and the wait at the altar of repose starting at 9:30 a.m. Prayers and meditation will be at 7 p.m. Thursday. The watch will end at 7:30 p.m.

Good Friday services will open with the mass of the Presanctified at 9 a.m. and the three-hour devotions from noon to 3 p.m. Easter services will be at 9:15 a.m. Sunday.

The Rev. James Saunders, pastor, announced the Holy Week services at the First Methodist Church. There will be a candlelight communion service at 8 p.m. Thursday. The theme for the Good Friday services from 1 to 3 p.m. will be "The Cross, Its Magnificent Message and Meaning" with the Rev. Mr. Saunders, the Rev. L. Lawrence and the Rev. Charles Langdon sharing in the services.

Communion Rite The Rev. Frederick Heidemann, assistant pastor of Emanuel Lutheran Church, New London, will conduct communion services at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church here. The Rev. W. E. Pankow, pastor of the New London Church, will conduct communion services at 8 p.m. Friday at Immanuel Church.

The Rev. A. S. Petersen, pastor, said communion services will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Trinity Lutheran Church; communion at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Good Friday worship from 1 to 2 p.m. Friday, followed by communion at 2:10 p.m. Friday.

The Wild Rose Baptist Church choir will present John W. Peterson's Easter Cantata, "No Greater Love," at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church here, according to the Rev. Harold Reemtsma, pastor.

New Manager

WAUPACA — Ray Butiles has been named manager of the Bell Northern gas station on Churchill Street, replacing G. A. Myrick and Lloyd Jorgenson, co-managers, who resigned.

Waupaca Tourney Winners Receive Trophies, Ribbons

WAUPACA — Winners of the high school girls' basketball contest were announced by Fred Gohl, city recreation director.

In the free throw contest, Mary Jome won first place with seven scores in 15 throws. Susan Bailey was second with six out of 15, of the girls' table tennis event and Carlene Spanbauer was third with five out of 15. Tied for fourth were Karen Hansen, Mary Ellen Danielson and Barbara Jome with four out of 15.

In the team event, Mary Jome's team won first place. "Road Runners" won first place with a 22 to 10 victory over Team Three. Mary Ellen Danielson captained the losing team. The winning team consisted of Mary Jome, Margo Dushek, Susan Jorgenson, Kathy Johnson, Susan Bailey, Nancy Salter, Joan Feather and Marilee Schroeder.

The top four pool players in the boys' division were Warren Mather, Tom Henriksen, Bill Götfré and Dennis Girard. Winning the girls' division were Connet Morgan and Sue Jorgenson. Connet Cove Youth Center presented first place trophies, and Götfré and Dennis Girard were awarded ribbons to the first four places in each division.

Waupaca Tourney Winners Receive Trophies, Ribbons

WAUPACA — Winners of the "Sweet Sixteen" Comet Cove tournaments were Tom Henriksen, Gary Johanknecht, Warren Mather and Jim Niemuth, first through fourth places, in boys' table tennis. Winners were Patricia Knerr, Cathy Johnson, Mary Lou Braatz and Jan Danielson.

The top four pool players in the boys' division were Warren Mather, Tom Henriksen, Bill Götfré and Dennis Girard. Winning the girls' division were Connet Morgan and Sue Jorgenson. Connet Cove Youth Center presented first place trophies, and Götfré and Dennis Girard were awarded ribbons to the first four places in each division.

Chilton Faces Loss Of \$67,933 Grant

Scholastic Dinner Planned for May

Chilton C of C Expects Scholarship Awards Will Exceed Last Year

CHILTON — The second annual scholastic recognition banquet for Chilton High School scholars will be in May, Chilton Chamber of Commerce directors and committee chairmen learned Thursday night.

Robert Lutz, chairman of the project which set a state precedent when it was inaugurated last year, reported he is awaiting confirmation from a speaker before setting the date. He expected that it would be on a Wednesday evening in mid May.

Lutz also announced the number of scholarships awarded at the event would match or possibly exceed the 12 given last year.

Rally Delayed The antique car club rally at Chilton will be delayed until later in the summer, Judge D. H. Sehora reported. Originally the club was considering a gathering at the Chilton city park in late May. The group was forced to change its plans because of a conflicting event near Milwaukee. Judge Sehora said. The project was turned over to the public relations committee.

Arrangements for the proposed industrial day still are incomplete, William Roghan, chairman, said. The larger industries asked for more specific information on the number of tours they were expected to arrange. He said he has received no final word from the industrial leaders and suggested a display of products if the tours cannot be arranged.

Retail Meetings A general meeting of all retailers, chamber members or not, was urged by retail committee chairman Arvin Courtice to spur participation in the July Crazy Daze sales promotion. Chamber president William Engler suggested formation of a special committee to work with the retail committee in promoting the event.

The welcoming committee was headed for its work in getting gift certificate packets out to newcomers to the city. The program has been broadened this year and each new family receives an official letter of welcome from Mayor Elmer Daun in addition to the merchandise gifts.

Redecoration of the large Welcome State 57, at the north approach to the city was ordered. The public relations committee was assigned to the project. It will seek city council authorization to have the work done.

Claude Weber reported the church service listing sign for the west side along U.S. 151 would be put in place soon. He also said that the city's newest congregation, the Grand Street Alliance Church, would be added to the existing signs.

Adoption of a promotional type envelope was discussed and referred to the public affairs committee.

Kindergarten to Grade 12 Integration Effective July 1, 1963

HORTONVILLE — Hortonville Union High School and the 15 elementary schools of the district will become a kindergarten through 12 integrated district effective July 1, 1963, the state superintendent of schools, Angus Rathwell, has announced.

Hortonville Community School Joint District No. 1, Village of Hortonville, towns of Center, Dale, Ellington, Grand Chute, Greenville, Hortonville and Liberty, was established by order of the Outagamie County School Committee July 25, 1962.

The first annual meeting to elect school district officers and transact business will be July 1 at Hortonville High School. The polls will be open for the election of school board members from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the high school July 1. The business session will be at 8 p.m.

Board Members Membership on the school board will be apportioned to zone 1, Village of Hortonville and Town of Liberty, two members; Zone 2, Town of Ellington, one member; Zone 3, towns of Greenville and Grand Chute, two members; Zone 4, Town of Center, one member, and Zone 5, towns of Dale and Hortonville, one member.

Election in the entire new district will vote for candidates in all zones. The two candidates receiving the most votes in each of zones 1 and 3, and the candidate receiving the most votes in each of zones 2, 4 and 5, will constitute the school board.

All candidates must file their intent of candidacy with the secretary of the Outagamie County School Committee, Henry J. Van Straten, at the courthouse, Appleton, 20 days prior to the school meeting. Electors who have already filed need not file a new declaration.

New Manager WAUPACA — Ray Butiles has been named manager of the Bell Northern gas station on Churchill Street, replacing G. A. Myrick and Lloyd Jorgenson, co-managers, who resigned.

Men's Table Tennis Test Opens at Waupaca

WAUPACA — The open division of the annual men's championship table tennis tournament is being played Thursday nights at the Waupaca Armory.

The winner will be determined by the highest number of table tennis matches won in a single round robin tournament. Matches will consist of three out of five games.

The event will be concluded April 26 at the armory.

Winners of the "Sweet Sixteen" Comet Cove tournaments were Tom Henriksen, Gary Johanknecht, Warren Mather and Jim Niemuth, first through fourth places, in boys' table tennis. Winners were Patricia Knerr, Cathy Johnson, Mary Lou Braatz and Jan Danielson.

The top four pool players in the boys' division were Warren Mather, Tom Henriksen, Bill Götfré and Dennis Girard. Winning the girls' division were Connet Morgan and Sue Jorgenson. Connet Cove Youth Center presented first place trophies, and Götfré and Dennis Girard were awarded ribbons to the first four places in each division.

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State Cool To Bid for Extension

CHILTON — The state committee on water pollution has taken a dim view of Chilton's attempt to gain a one-year extension of a \$67,933 federal grant in aid for sewage treatment plant rejuvenation.

The grant was made available to the city by the committee on water pollution, state administrators of the federal funds, for a proposed \$245,997 rebuilding project at the city's existing treatment plant. The grant represents 40 per cent of the portion of the total project eligible for federal cost sharing.

Cite Provision Replying to the city's extension appeal, Theodore F. Wisniewski, committee director, called

Directors Named By Appleton State

John M. Hayes, B. A. Pfefferle, J. S. Wells Appointed to Board

Three prominent local area businessmen were appointed to the Appleton State Bank board of directors today.

They are John M. Hayes, president of Appleton Manufacturing



Hayes Wells

Co. J. S. Wells, vice president of Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. B. A. Pfefferle, president and general manager, Elm Tree Bakes

With the action Appleton State Bank increased its board to 11 members by laws in 1961. According to Gus A. Zuehlke, president of the bank, the new board will provide the bank with greater depth of experience during the bank's expansion program.



Pfefferle

Appleton State Bank is now completing the second half of a new 160 foot frontage structure on W. College Avenue. Construction should be finished this fall.

Active in church and fraternal work, he is a past president of the board of trustees of the First Methodist church and past master of Waverly lodge No. 51. He is also the former president and director of the MacDowell Middle Chorus and has held a variety of directorates and chairmanships in the Valley Boy Scouts Council, Chamber of Commerce, Rotary, Shrine and other Masonic organizations and Ruessville Country Club.

In 1960 he was listed in Who's Who in Wisconsin. He and Mrs. Wells live at 421 D. Roosevelt St., Appleton.

Appleton Native Pfefferle, who was born in Appleton and attended grade and high school here, has been general manager of Elm Tree Bakes since 1937. In 1938 he was named in Waupaca County to receive president of the company. He served in the U. S. Army in federal government.

the Pacific during World War II, returning to Appleton and the family bakery business in late 1945.

His professional activities include past presidency of the Wisconsin Bakers Association and a directorship of the Valley Bakers Association. He is also a director of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce, past director of Butte des Morts Country Club and the Golden Ageis. He is a member of Kiwanis and has been active in Red Cross and Community fund work. He is treasurer and director of the Fox Cities Foundation.

A member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, he has held a chairmanship in the St. Elizabeth Hospital modernization fund drive. Pfefferle, his wife and one daughter live at 135 River Drive.

Other directors on Appleton State Bank's board are A. F. Zuehlke, George A. Bush, Seymour Gmeiner, Herbert C. Holtz, C. A. Hoffersperger, W. K. Miller, Walter H. Wiekoff and Gus A. Zuehlke.

Bonduel Names Class Play

BONDUEL — The annual Bonduel High School Senior Class play, "The Circus Savage," will be presented April 18-19.

Featured in the cast are Carol Wilke, Cathie Blom, Maria Heling, Betty Peters, Carol Peeble, Angela Luehr, Cynthia Pinner, Anita Hartmann, Donna Bonin, Shirley Horn, Mary Carter, Robert Brodman, Kenneth Rudie, James Taylor, Mark Kruse, Clayton Flynn, Eugene Hoeft and James Zentke.

The production is directed by Thomas Hoxmark. Student directors are Brenda Genke, Monique Mary Ellen Gunderson and Bonnie Sordell.

New London CD Unit First in County To Complete Course

NEW LONDON — New London's Civil Defense unit is the first in Waupaca County to complete the technological monitoring course, according to a report issued by George Woodness, CD director. The unit also will be the first since 1937 in 1938 he was named in Waupaca County to receive president of the company. He served in the U. S. Army in federal government.



Open House Was Held throughout the various schools in Clintonville Joint School District No. One. The Hawaiian Islands were taken as the project by the fifth grade taught by Mrs. Vivian Michaelis. With a model volcano are from left, Deann Pichl, Diane Graper, Kris Erickson, Steven Phillips and Mark Frost. (Lairb Photo)

Federally-Protected Bird

2 Arrested, Jailed for Killing Whistling Swan

A routine investigation by Sheriff Jack Frenz into a broken window in a rural Kaukauna home has led to the arrest of two Kaukauna men who admitted they shot a protected whistling swan March 30.

Being held in the Outagamie County jail without bond are Day, 10 Doolittle, 700 Division St. and Cu, A. Bowers, route 1, Kaukauna, both 26. The men pleaded guilty Friday in Outagamie County Court, Branch 2, of carrying

unloaded guns in a car shooting, and killing a federally protected bird, the whistling swan, and of inserting the dead bird in a car.

County Judge Gustave Keffel continued the case until 2 p.m. Monday so he could be better informed of other details in the case.

Broken by Rock Frenz said a rural Kaukauna family reported the front window of their home had been broken by a large rock Wednesday. After questioning the family, Frenz said they had information of hunters in the area who had been seen carrying a white swan into a nearby barn. Frenz said he investigated further and brought warrants against Doolittle and Bowers.

Because of the whistling swan, protected by the federal government, Frenz said the federal game warden has been brought into the case and has conferred with him.

Wisconsin is on the flyway of the whistling swan which winters in the Carolinas and spreads into the Arctic regions for nesting during the summer months. Nearly every bird in the North American flock makes the rest stop in Wisconsin, experts say. Popular sit-down area for the birds is the Lake Winnebago region along the Fox River to Green Bay.

The swan has been protected by federal law since 1918. Warden state, however, that rarely does a season pass that some hunter does not shoot some of the birds with the excuse that they thought the swans were snow geese.

Kindergarten Round-up Planned April 18 at Iola Grade School

IOLA — A roundup of all prospective children entering kindergarten, his fall is planned April 18 in the multi-purpose room of the Iola School is a Eleventh School.

Robert C. school superintendent Mrs. A. Lee Nodgett kindergarten director and Mrs. M. L. Hough, Waupaca County nurse will be on hand to answer questions and give out necessary information.

Children who are 5 years of age before Dec. 1, 1963, are eligible to enter kindergarten. Birth certificates or baptismal records are necessary for proof of eligibility.

Set Meetings for Winchester Church

WINCHESTER — On this week's calendar at Grace Lutheran Church are Mothers Club, 8 p.m. today; board of trustees, 8 p.m. Tuesday; choir rehearsal at 7 and 8 p.m. and Martin Luther at 8 p.m. Wednesday; communion service, 8 p.m. Thursday; communion service, 10 a.m. Friday; confirmation classes, 9 and 10 a.m. Saturday; Easter services at 6, 8, 10 and 10:30 a.m. Easter breakfast, 7 to 8:30 a.m. and Easter film at 9:30 a.m. Sunday.

Zion Lutheran Church meetings and services for the week include church council, 8 p.m. today; congregational quarterly meeting, 8 p.m. Tuesday; communion service at 8 p.m. Thursday; Good Friday service, 10 a.m. and Easter service at 10 a.m. with Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

Officers Re-Elected

IOLA — Forty-four ballots cast at the polls of the town of Scandinavia Tuesday re-elected the incumbents without opposition. Re-elected were Roy Nottelson, chairman, James Peterson, supervisor No. 1, Otto Gudmand, son Supervisor No. 2, Robert Grenlie, clerk, William Gilman, treasurer and Orville Koxlander, assessor.

RENT A PIANO Heid Music Co.



Gibbon

Charles J. Gibbon, 37, 2422 N. Richmond St., pleaded guilty of drunken driving, was fined \$175 and costs, and had his driver's license revoked for one year in Outagamie County Court, Branch 2 today.

Gibbon was arrested by state police about 10 p.m. Sunday when he was seen driving erratically. He was taken to Outagamie County jail where he tested .18 on the drunkometer. A reading of .15 is considered evidence of intoxication.



Le Blanc

Funeral Services Today in Elgin For Victor Le Blanc

Funeral services for Victor P. Le Blanc, 29, Lawrence College sophomore, whose body was found in the Fox River Friday, will be at 2 p.m. today at First Universalist Church, 111 E. Third St., Elgin. Burial will be in Lake Street Memorial Park Cemetery, Elgin.

Le Blanc disappeared from the Iola campus Jan. 21. Corpses of Bernard H. Kemps, ruled death was caused by suffocation by drowning, probably by suicide.

Le Blanc was born in Elgin on Feb. 28, 1943. The son of the late Dr. Elmer Le Blanc and Mrs.

Tipsy Driver Fined \$175

State Police Arrest Appleton Man Seen Driving Erratically

Charles J. Gibbon, 37, 2422 N. Richmond St., pleaded guilty of drunken driving, was fined \$175 and costs, and had his driver's license revoked for one year in Outagamie County Court, Branch 2 today.

Gibbon was arrested by state police about 10 p.m. Sunday when he was seen driving erratically. He was taken to Outagamie County jail where he tested .18 on the drunkometer. A reading of .15 is considered evidence of intoxication.

Recreational Events Planned

WAUPACA — Coming events in the city recreation program, opening today with the boys and girls marble tournament, were announced by Fred Gohl, recreation director.

The city marble tournament will run today, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons at the armory parking lot. The county finals will be played there April 13.

Girls 14 years old and under will compete in the rope jumping contest April 20 at the city tennis courts. The annual kite flying contest is at 9 a.m. Saturday, April 27, at the athletic field.

Tennis instructions and match play will be at the city courts after school April 15 to 26. The tennis outing of the Cornet Cove Youth Center is scheduled April 28 at the tennis courts including mixed doubles.

The net marble tournament is May 4 at Appleton.

School Case Worker Speaking at Waupaca

WAUPACA — John Nave, case worker for the Child Service Center of the Appleton Public Schools, will speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday evening at a meeting of the Waupaca AAUW branch in the public library.

Mrs. John Cornucan and Miss Alma Bridgman will serve as hosts.

Nave took his undergraduate work at Indiana State Teachers College. He has served as college director at the Rehabilitation School for Boys in Seattle, Wash.

Gratitude to Blum was a pre-dental student. His mother, a brother and two half-sisters survive. A memorial is being established for First Universalist Church.

Rep. Byrnes Laments 'Corps' Crazy Frontier

Attacks Costs of Programs; Says Only Peace Corps Has Congressional Approval

BY FRANCIS McKUSICK Post-Crescent Washington Bureau WASHINGTON — Rep. John W. Byrnes, R., Green Bay, thinks the New Frontier has gone "crazy."

Complaining that he has had difficulty in keeping all the various corps programs straight, the Green Bay congressman drew up a simple, not bureaucratic definition for referral to the four major corps.

The Peace Corps, he said, recruits Americans and sends them to live among the underdeveloped abroad.

National Service Corps is supposed to recruit Americans and send them to live among the underdeveloped in America.

The Youth Conservation Corps, with recruit underdeveloped Americans and send them to live among the trees, bees and birds.

In view of all of this moving around the Home Town Youth Corps will be used to help with the packing and unpacking.

Only One Authorized Although only one corps, the Peace Corps, has been authorized and is in its second year of operation, Byrnes pointed out that the minor detail of obtaining Congressional authorization has not daunted the New Frontier. It already has a substantial group of Federal employees at work setting up the programs.

But the cost of all this is what really gets you complaining, Byrnes in an interview. The fifth the American taxpayer will be picking up for all of this is really staggering. For instance, the Peace Corps, authorized in 1961, cost \$1.6 million during its first year, which skyrocketed to \$39 million for this year and carries a budget request of \$108 million for next year.

Cost of Programs For its first year of operation, the New Frontier is asking one million for the National Service Corps, \$60 million for the Home Town Youth Corps and \$50 million for the Youth Conservation Corps, continued Byrnes. It is impossible to speculate how much these programs will grow into if enacted.

The dim view Byrnes is taking of the money to be spent on the corps probably will be absorbed by other colleagues, as he is chairman of the House Republican Policy committee. As top GOP member of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee, Byrnes also would like to see some trimming of government spending so that a much needed tax reduction could be enjoyed by all.

Sports Club Will Plant Pine Trees

IOLA — The Winter Sports Club has been certified for cost sharing on planting of 10,000 Norway pine seedlings according to an announcement by officers of the club.

Feb. 9, 1964, has been awarded the Iola club for the saurian ski jumping tournament. Leonard Hultgren and Terry Olgney attended the jumping panel meeting at Eau Claire last weekend. A total of 27,000 seedlings have been planted on club property within the last few years.

President Elected By Bowling League

FREMONT — Mrs. Clara Hahn will direct the activities of the Fremont Ladies Bowling League for the coming season. She was elected president with Mrs. Betty Smith vice president, Mrs. Isabelle Marks secretary, Mrs. Ruth Schmidt treasurer, and Mrs. Anna Looker sergeant-at-arms at the annual banquet and meeting held at the Viking near Winchester.

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Thank You 5th Ward Voters

for your support in Tuesday's Election.

Alvin E. Tews, Alderman

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BEEF LIVER

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Hillside or Top Taste **49c lb.**

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14 oz. Pkg. **55c lb.**

Pascal **CELERY** 19c Stalk

Red **RADISHES** 3 6 oz. Pkgs. 19c

Pink Florida **Grapefruit** 5 for 49c

HUNT CATSUP 6 14-oz. \$1.00 Bottles

ORCHARD FRESH CHERRIES 6 16-oz. \$1.00 Cans

RICH-LAND CORN Whole Kernel 12-oz. 10c

HAWAIIAN GOLD **PINEAPPLE 5** 13 1/2-oz. \$1.00 Cans

FULL LINE OF EASTER CANDY

WE GIVE GREEN STAMPS

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SEC Report on Stock Market Practices Will Help Economy

BY SYLVIA PORTER

One of the best gifts Wall Street has received in years is the Securities & Exchange Commission's "critical" report on the results of its 17-month probe of the stock markets of this country. What ever additional regulations, improvements, and laws that follow are sure to be constructive for the investor, for reputable securities firms and salesmen, for the economy as a whole.

This is not just my judgment. It is the appraisal of dozens of top financial leaders I checked in off-and-on-the-record talks last week when excerpts of the 1,600-page report became available in New York City.

Most significant is the fact that while the SEC found "grave abuses", "important problems" and the need for "additional controls and improvements," it also found no "pervasive fraudulent activity" and no need for "dramatic reconstruction" of the securities markets or of regulations. Every informed Wall Streeter knows there are grave abuses, important problems and admits the desirability of additional controls and improvements.

Some Fringe Operators

Just as the medical profession has its quacks and the legal profession has its crooks so the securities industry has its dirty fringe too. And just as reputable professionals in medicine and the law would welcome the elimination of the quacks and crooks, so reputable Wall Streeters would welcome the elimination of their fringe.

This is just the beginning. Here are other between-the-line constructive aspects of this long-awaited report:

(1) The widespread and continuing publicity which will be given to the SEC's proposals and Congress' hearings on them will make the investing public increasingly curious about the securities they buy and the firms with which they deal. Any move which stimulates investor education is constructive. Any step which makes stock buyers more aware of the importance of dealing only with responsible financial firms is beneficial. This greater curiosity is bound to expand informed public participation and confidence in securities.

Many Will Benefit

(2) The report will stiffen self-policing by the securities industry's own self-regulatory bodies, will raise standards for salesmen, for securities firms and for their executives. The SEC's report stresses the need for raising standards, and actually Wall Street began a drive for this on all fronts even before the SEC's probe got under way in 1961. Every one will benefit from the lifting of standards except the fringe and the outright crooks.

(3) It will speed the end of the unjustifiable "double standard" which exists between stocks of companies listed on an exchange and those of companies which are traded in the over-the-counter market. The SEC recommends that publicly held companies with 300 or more stockholders that have unlisted stocks be required to make regular financial reports, to give full proxy information to their stockholders — just as companies with listed stocks must do. Wall Street's own leaders long have urged this. The "full disclosure" rule wouldn't apply to small companies. It can't hurt reputable, big companies. It can only help the investor.

(4) It will hike the standards of financial public relations firms and some financial writers — and the abuses in these fields have been an untold scandal for years. There is no defense at all for a financial press agent or financial writer who touts a company's stock, pulls in the gullible public, then bails out at a profit with other insiders. The SEC's warning to the public relations field and the financial writers is clear: police yourself or the policing will be done for you. To me, this part of the SEC's report is sickening — and actually, I know the SEC is being gentle in its accusations.

(5) It will help wipe out "reckless dissemination of written investment advice," "irresponsible recommendations of securities." No one gains from this sort of thing except the borderline promoter. The self-regulatory bodies

can handle this. There need not be a law.

By its spirited price rise after the report's main proposals became public, the stock market gave its judgment: "good." By Street's leaders gave their appraisal: "a skillful, thoughtful, careful job."

Of course, there will be plenty of tough problems and debates. But whatever comes out — which I might add is what the SEC has had in mind all along.

(All Rights Reserved)

To Your Good Health

Most Frozen Foods Dealers Can be Trusted

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: Frozen food items frequently carry the phrase, "Do Not Refreeze." Why? Is it harmful? If so when you buy meat, how do you know it hasn't been refrozen? — MRS. R. P.

The freezing preserves food and the cold prevents bacteria from being active.

Each thawing and refreezing permits a period in which the bacteria can do their work. This can amount to a considerable length of time.

It isn't the refreezing that does the damage; it's the thawed period in between. (Of less importance to health is the fact that alternate melting and freezing damages the texture of many foods, and the moisture content will be altered.)

How do you know that meat hasn't been refrozen?

Well, I dare say the strongest reason is that the sellers of such food want to maintain their good reputations. They want you to be pleased with what you buy and come back for more.

Experts who deal in food inspection say meat that is thawed and refrozen acquires a sort of silvery appearance on the surface. But don't confuse this with the frost that naturally may have formed on frozen meat.

Dear Dr. Molner: I think you made reference to a stool softener. As I suffer badly with constipation, would you mention something for relief? — B. B.

Yes. The softener I mentioned was dioctyl sodium sulfosuccinate, which is used in quite a number of preparations under various brand names.

(For some other methods of relieving constipation, you can, if you wish, send for a copy of my booklet, "The Way to Stop Constipation." Write your request to the in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover handling.)

Dr. Dr. Molner: Is there any special treatment or cure for Paget's Disease? And is it similar to osteoarthritis? — J. K.

No, sir, there is no specific treatment or cure for Paget's Disease. And no, it is not related to osteoarthritis in any way. Paget's is a loss of calcium from the bones.

Osteoarthritis is a thickening of the bone ends at the edges, due to wear and tear, changes brought about from aging, or perhaps other factors.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have a corn on the toe next to the great toe (between the toes) and it now has caused a corn on the great toe. Is it advisable to have the smaller toe removed? — MRS. V.B.K.

That's a pretty drastic measure, and obviously could to some extent interfere with your balance on that foot. "Soft corns" such as you describe often disappear if you remove the pressure that caused them. Placing cotton or gauze between the toes, along with wearing a slightly wider shoe would be a sensible approach to this problem.

Of all the problems that pediatricians encounter in children, pinworm is the commonest. To learn the newest methods of treatment for this pest, write for my booklet, "THE COMMON-EST PEST, PINWORM," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20c in coin to cover printing and handling.

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RE 3-8916

FOR SALE

Written, sealed bids will be accepted on the following houses located in the city of Neenah until 4:00 p.m., Wednesday, April 17, 1963, by the Trust Department of The National Manufacturers Bank of Neenah. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved.

315 East Wisconsin avenue—Julia A. Williamson Estate.
* One-story, two bedroom home. Excellent location.

606 Caroline street—Frieda Tews Estate.
* Two-story, three-bedroom home. Close to school.

217 Hewitt street—Mary B. Westphal Estate.
* Two-apartment, close to school, church and shopping.

658 Winnebago Heights—Andrew Anderson Estate.
* Two-apartment, Excellent location, close to municipal pool.

The above properties may be inspected on the following dates:

315 East Wisconsin avenue Wednesday, April 10, 2-5 p.m.

606 Caroline street Wednesday, April 10, 2-5 p.m.

217 Hewitt street Thursday, April 11, 2-5 p.m.

658 Winnebago Heights Thursday, April 11, 2-5 p.m.

A representative of the Trust Department will be on the premises at the above times.

For further information, please call Trust Department of The National Manufacturers Bank of Neenah . . . Phone Parkway 5-4371.

Freedom High Clubs Net \$135 in Drive

FREEDOM — A total of \$135 was collected through the combined efforts of the Honor Society and the Future Homemakers of America at Freedom High School for the March of Dimes. Some \$7 was collected from canisters and \$14.16 during the half-time at a basketball game. The FFA Girls sponsored a "Name the Boys Legs Contest" which netted \$13. They held a bake sale which took in \$17. The largest sum, \$67, was made by the Honor Society when it sponsored a school dance.

'Stake-Out' Results In Violator's Arrest

KAUKAUNA — A "stake-out" of the Dodge Street and Quincey Avenue area by police Friday night after receiving complaints from residents about cars squealing tires in the neighborhood resulted in apprehension of an arterial violator.

Bruce Ludke, 21, 702 W. Wisconsin Avenue, signed a stipulation of guilt for failing to stop for an arterial sign and posted bond of \$14.75 at the station.

Monday, April 8, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent A3

Asthma Formula Prescribed Most By Doctors—Available Now Without Prescription

Stops Attacks in Minutes . . . Relief Lasts for Hours!

New York, N. Y. (Special)—The asthma formula prescribed more than any other by doctors for their private patients is now available to asthma sufferers without prescription.

Medical tests proved this formula stops asthma attacks in minutes and gives hours of freedom from recurrence of painful asthma spasms. This formula is so effective that it is the physician's leading asthma prescription so safe when used as directed that now it can be sold without prescription in most states.

—in tiny tablets called Primatene®. These Primatene Tablets open bronchial tubes, loosen congestion, relieve taut nervous tension. All without painful injections.

The secret—in Primatene combines 3 medicines (in full prescription strength) found most effective in combination for asthma distress. Each performs a special purpose. So look forward to sleep at night, and freedom from asthma spasms. Primatene—98¢ at any drugstore.

For Real Values Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads

MATTHEWS SPRING SPECIAL!

WE WILL

1. Take off your Snow Tires
2. Rotate your Tires
3. Mount Your Regular Tires
4. Store Your Snow Tires For You
5. Repack Front Wheel Bearings

Less Than Half Price

ALL FOR ONLY **\$299**

USE OUR **EASY PAY PLAN NO MONEY DOWN**

Pay as Little as **\$125** Per Week

GOOD YEAR TIRE CLEARANCE!

GOOD USED TIRES

Get a Lot More Miles Than You Pay For. **\$300** & up

NO TAX

✓ DEEP TREAD ✓ No Trade Required
✓ Each Tire Inspected by Our Tire Experts

ANY SIZE:—

6.50x15, 6.70x15, 7.10x15
7.60x15, 8.00x15, 7.00x14, 7.50x14
8.00x14, 8.50x14, 9.00x14, 6.50x13
6.00x13, 5.90x15

RETREADS

7.50x14 Blackwall 4 for **\$39.95**

Whitewalls Only \$2 More

Plus Tax and Old Tire Off Your Car

AUTO SERVICE Specials!

✓ BRAKES RELINED **\$13.95**

Until EASTER

ALL 4 WHEELS BONDED LINING

*MOST other Cars Only \$16.95

PREMIUM QUALITY Guaranteed LININGS Only \$9 More

Until EASTER **\$6.95**

Any Car

✓ FRONT END ALIGNMENT

Also expert replacement service on ball joints, idler arms, support pivots, tie rods, etc.

Set in Camber & Caster, Toe-in and Toe-Out

• Steering Adjustment
• Check Shocks
• Check Exhaust System
• Repack Front Wheel Bearings

No Money Down

WHILE STOCKS LAST, PRE-INVENTORY NYLON DEALS

✓ Ask for Nylon Deal #1

TUBELESS TIRES WITH TUSFIN

15 Month Road Hazard Guarantee

This blackwall economy buy is the All-Weather "42" tubeless tire which contains Goodyear's 3-T Nylon Cord, tougher Tufsyn tread rubber, and the Turnpike-Proved label of performance.

2 for only **\$25.90***

✓ Ask for Nylon Deal #2

WHITETALL TIRES WITH TUSFIN

18 Month Road Hazard Guarantee

Our famous All-Weather tire is available with tubeless or tube-type construction. You will be riding on 3-T triple-tempered Nylon Cord, tough Tufsyn tread rubber, and a performance-proved tread design.

2 for only **\$37.80***

✓ Ask for Nylon Deal #3

TWIN-GRIP TREAD TUBELESS TIRES

21 Month Road Hazard Guarantee

The tread on this superlative tire is the same that appeared on millions of new cars. It has twice the road-gripping edges as a standard tread tire.

2 for only **\$37.88***

*All prices for 6.70x15 or 7.50x14 tubeless tires, plus tax and old tire off your car. Other popular sizes equally low priced!

Ask for NYLON DEAL #4

SAFETY ALL WEATHER TUBE TYPE WHITE WALLS

21 Month Road Hazard Guarantee

6.70x15 • Ford Chevrolet Plymouth Rambler

Only **\$14.95***

ALL TIRES PURCHASED DURING THIS SALE **MOUNTED FREE**

By Our TIRE EXPERTS

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

GENUINE **GOODYEAR \$11.95**

LIFETIME GUARANTEE

18 Months Road Hazard Protection

YOU PAY ONLY

LOWEST PRICES EVER

Only **\$13.95** 7.50x14 Tubeless Plus Tax and Old Tire Off Your Car

Only **\$14.25** 7.10x15 Tube Type Plus Tax and Old Tire Off Your Car

Only **\$15.75** 7.60x15 Tube Type 8.00x14 Tubeless Plus Tax and Old Tire Off Your Car

WE NEED YOUR SMOOTH RECAPABLE TIRES

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2930 West College Ave. — Appleton — Phone RE 4-3701

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TAKE YOUR PICK!

free packet of flower seeds just for the asking — no obligation.

STOP IN NOW!

REDS
* Shaggy Zinnia, Celesta, Marigold

WHITES
* Baby's Breath, Snapdragon, Zinnia, Alyssum

BLUES
* Bachelor Buttons, Petunias, Forget-Me-Not

Map showing location at 2930 West College Ave. — Appleton — Phone RE 4-3701

Hilbert Track Team Opens In Triangular

Hurdles Champion Larry Pruess Heads Wolves

HILBERT — An outstanding hurdler heads the list of track and field squad candidates working out at Hilbert High School under Coach Ron Kragness.

He is Larry Pruess, defending Little Nine Conference champion of the low and high hurdles. Pruess was beaten only once last year and the loss was only because he fell.

Junior Gary Bornemann is expected to be strong in the 440-yard dash and high jump. Two sophomores, Lyle Roehrig and Gary Schmitz, are top candidates in the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes.

In the distance events Dick Thiel is a returning letterman. The junior miler will be pushed hard, however, by sophomore Roland Jahns and junior Stan Mathes.

Working with the shot and discus are junior Jerry Thiel and sophomore Andy Schaffer. Aside from these two, Kragness expects his team to be weak in the field events but he has high hopes for his runners.

The first meet of the year for the Wolves will be a triangular event at Drillion Tuesday with Freedom as the third school. Kragness said he hopes to schedule five or six dual or triangular meets before the Little Nine Conference event May 3.

Confirmation Rites

IOLA — Eight young people of the Northland and Hiltedahl Lutheran congregations were confirmed Palm Sunday.

Clintonville High Will Give Outstanding Alumnus Award

CLINTONVILLE — The senior high school again will recognize accomplishments of an alumnus with the Alumnus Honoris Award at Commencement May 23.

Residents of the school district and alumni may nominate candidates for the award until April 11. Final selection will be determined by Mrs. Orval Malueg and Roy Spearbraker, representing the city, Burr E. Tolles, senior high principal, Mrs. Robert E. Billings and Duane Cismoski, representing

Police Form Softball Team At Waupaca

WAUPACA — The Waupaca Police Department is organizing a softball team and scheduling games with other area police and fire departments, in addition to playing in the city softball league.

The police team is being managed by Mayor Lloyd Matheson and is sponsored by the Johnson Shell Oil Co. It probably will be the best-dressed team in league competition, with a complete set of all green uniforms arriving last week.

The Stevens Point Police Department already has challenged the Waupaca team to a game. Arrangements are being made to set the date for the home-and-home matchups.

Members of the team are Wayne Schroeder, Harley Dunbar, Chief of Police Fred Rasmussen, Noel Pope, Ward Montgomery, Joe Hogan, Ken Taggart, John Cadieux, Vern Hanke, Allan Pope, Vernon Johnson, Vilas Webster, Ron Frazier, and John Lubbers.

Ron Frazier, son of Sheriff Lorain Frazier, is being loaned to the police department from the sheriff's department. Cadieux, and Lubbers are from the welfare department, and Hanke is the state parole and probation agent.

Editors Named To School Paper

NEW LONDON — Lana Johnson and Mark Demming have been named editors of the Washington High School paper, School Daze. Lana, who has been a junior feature editor, will be taking over the duties of graduating senior editor, Sandra Thern and Mark will assume the junior editors' duties.

Other editors named to work on next year's editions are David Barrington, sports editor, and Darleen Nyssse, assistant makeup editor.



Manawa High School students elected April 3 will participate in the county-wide government day program at Waupaca April 17. In the back row, from left, are county board, Alvin Pethke, judge, Ronald Much, clerk, Donald Thiel, sheriff, Frank Leischow, county board, Richard Miller and district attorney, Jim Marcy. In the front row, from left, superintendent of schools, Edward Murrow, register of deeds, Sara Ebert, treasurer, Dianne Ferg, and clerk of courts, Karen Meidam. (Handrich Photo)

9 Weyauwega Students Named To A Honor Roll

WEYAUWEGA — A list of honor students for the third nine weeks at Weyauwega Union High School has been released by H. James Ramsdall, superintendent. Seniors on the A honor roll are Marilyn Woldt, Jim Keeney and Lora Schmidt, juniors. Karen Trader and Patricia Buchholz. Sherry Sorensen was the only sophomore to make the A honor roll. The three freshmen named to the A honor roll are Gloria Gilbertson, Trudi Hahn and Mary Shueve.

612 Series Leads Bonduel Bowling Loop

BONDUEL — Junior Knope blasted a 612 series with a 234 single for the week's high in the Major League at the Bonduel Legion Bowling Arcade.

Other top honors went to William Jandl, 233, and Maynard Labutke, 232 and 580.

In the women's league Marge Tschier bowled a 510 series for the week's high. Marion Monroe had a 189 and 510, Rita Luepke, 506, and Shirley Horn, 194.

Christmas Tree Blaze Brings Out Firemen

NEW LONDON — New London firemen were called Saturday night to extinguish a pile of burning Christmas trees near the home of Hubert Lehman, 121 E. Warren St.

The alarm was called in when sparks started blowing toward a nearby house. The trees were unadorned Christmas trees left over from the last season.

Clintonville Aid Will Serve Easter Sunday Breakfast

CLINTONVILLE — The St. Martin Ladies Aid will be serving an Easter breakfast from 7 to 10 a. m. in the school gym. Plans for the breakfast were completed Thursday afternoon at the meeting of the Ladies Aid in the church parlors.

Tentative plans were made to take a bus trip to Concordia College, Milwaukee, for Rally Day on May 10.

An invitation was read to attend the spring rally of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League at St. John Lutheran Church, Tigerton, May 8.

The meeting opened with the singing of the hymn, "Thank We All Our Lord." The Rev. Donald Biester gave a topic, "Worship."

Mrs. Alvin Krueger was appointed to replace Mrs. Esther Meister on the altar committee.

The aid voted to give a donation to the American Cancer society.

A musical program was presented with Shirley Fillnow playing a lute solo, accompanied at the piano by Linda Felts, Linda Schertz played an alto clarinet solo, accompanied at the piano by Miss Fillnow, and a novelty trio comprised of Pamela Laatsch, Shelley Laux and Debbie Caskey sang, "Singing in the Rain" and "Pink Shoelaces." Members of the program committee were Mrs. Albert Fillnow, Mrs. Elder Beverniz and Mrs. Eugene Catencamp.

Mrs. Charles Mack read an article, "The Right Side of Easter." Refreshments were served by Mrs. Emil Krueger, Mrs. William Krull, Mrs. Bernard Knapp, Mrs. John Kruse, Mrs. Emil Koehl, Mrs. Frank Kuschel, Mrs. Ella

\$640 Collected In Fines From 40 Arrests

Chilton Police File Report on March Activities

CHILTON — Fines totaling \$640 resulted from the 40 arrests made during March by Chilton police, the report of Police Chief Harry Thompson shows.

A composite of the individual reports indicates police turned in 527 duty hours during the month. They traveled 2,308 miles, made 40 arrests, issued 66 warnings, 12 parking tickets, conducted 14 investigations including five auto accidents and escorted 10 funerals. Thompson's report lists 197 hours, 720 miles, 20 arrests, 26 warnings, two investigations, six funeral escorts, one accident and two parking tickets.

The report of Dan Albedy shows 219 hours, 971 miles, 10 arrests, 23 warnings, 11 investigations, four funeral escorts, and three accidents. Parttime policeman Warren Jodar worked 95 hours, traveled 498 miles making 10 arrests, 13 warnings, investigating one accident and issuing eight parking tickets.

Robin Lingenfelder worked 16 hours traveling 119 miles. He issued four warnings, two parking tickets and made one investigation.

Thompson has also asked the city council for permission to purchase a new siren for the city squad car. A new unit which can also be used as a loudspeaker would cost about \$190. Thompson told the council. He will check prices with one other firm and report his findings back to the council.

Cancer Fund Drive

FREMONT — Mrs. Verna Smith, heading the Cancer Drive in the village, announced the campaign will begin April 15 and continue throughout the month. Assisting her will be Mrs. Milton Steinke, Mrs. Cyril Looker, Mrs. Donald Biddison, Mrs. Lester Koepf and Edwin Sherburne.

Meet in Clintonville Lutheran Club

CLINTONVILLE — The Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic Temple. A special Easter service will be conducted during the meeting.

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Mike Zaig, Harvey Moercke, and Mr. and Mrs. Emory Rogers, Marion, and Mr. and James Smiley, Clintonville.

Monday, April 8, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent B3

New Officers Installed in Emanuel Church Ladies Aid

NEW LONDON — Newly elected officers of the Emmanuel Lutheran Church Ladies Aid were installed at Thursday's meeting. The new officers are Mrs. Walter Boeller, president; Mrs. Alfred Krause, vice president; Mrs. Eugene Fuhrmann, assistant secretary, and Mrs. Erwin Gorges, assistant treasurer.

Committees and district women for the coming year also were named. Mrs. Norman Sennett and Mrs. Wyman Schimke were named to the mission committee. New district women for the city are, northwest, Mrs. Martin Kubiak; southwest, Mrs. Melvin Seefeldt; southeast, Mrs. Junior Kleinbrook and Mrs. Willard Kluger; and north, Mrs. Richard Mathewson.

District women for the surrounding area are, Mukwa, Mrs. George Krueger, and Liberty, Mrs. Lawrence Thern.

Committees Set

Mrs. William Bast was named to head the flower committee. Members of the new kitchen committee are Mrs. Melvin Glock, Mrs. Alfred Kalbus, Mrs. Lulu Southard and Mrs. Gerald Carrew.

In other business, the Ladies Aid agreed to serve Easter breakfast for the children's and adult choruses which will sing at Easter services.

The serving committee for Thursday's meeting were Mrs. Erwin Gorges, chairman; Mrs. Wallace Wendt, co-chairman; Mrs. Herbert Falck, Mrs. Clifford Gerndt, Mrs. Melvin Glock, Mrs. Stanley Gunderson, Mrs. Milton Handselke, Mrs. Henry Hanke, Mrs. William Hass, Mrs. Hattie Ziebell and Mrs. John Sawall Jr.

Book Review Club Hears Two Talks

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville Book Review Club met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Reuben Lovdred, Harriet Street.

Mrs. Robert Moreland reviewed the book, "Fall-Sale" by Eugene Burdick and Harvey Wheeler. Mrs. Irving Auld presented a topic on navigating her airplane.

Aid Hostesses

NAVARINO — Mrs. Frank Holzer and Mrs. Theodore Christianson were co-hostesses Wednesday when the American Lutheran Church women met.

Miss Solvor Kostrud, Norwegian AFS student at Bonduel High School, spoke. Mrs. Melvin Probst displayed sewing project work.

Bridge Club Lists Winning Teams

SHAWANO — Duplicate bridge was played Wednesday night at the Hotel Bilmay.

The North-South winners were Mrs. Herbert Rose and Mrs. Gen. Martin Shawano, first; Mrs. Carl Jeffries and Mrs. Harold Schweppe tied for second with Mark Megna and C. H. Grosskopf, all of Shawano, and fourth place, Mrs. Megna and Mrs. Grosskopf.

In East-West play winners were Mrs. John McCormick and Mrs. Barney Dussling, Bonduel, first; Mrs. Rod Platte and Mrs. A. C. Torberg tied for second with Mrs. and Mrs. William Luedke, all of Clintonville, and fourth place, Mrs. and Mrs. Hal Aik, Clintonville.

Aid Bake Sale

FREMONT — A bake sale will be sponsored by the Ladies Aid of the St. Paul Lutheran Church on April 24. Mrs. Emil Niemuth and Mrs. Clayton Looker are in charge. The sale to begin at 11 a.m. at the Bauer Furniture Store.



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WINDY BAY... Soak it, wash it, wear it. Resists wrinkles, oils, spots, and soil. Machine washable... drip dry... needs little, if any, touch-up ironing. Sheds water after repeated washings. In smart, sun-fast colors. **\$11.95** Longs at \$12.95

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Men's Sizes 36-46 \$6.95 to \$19.95
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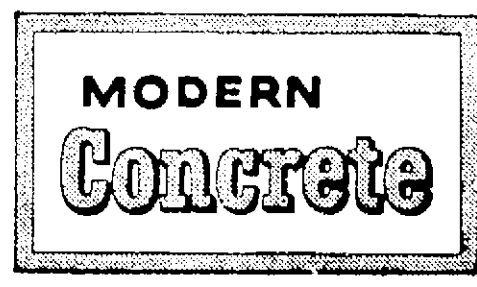
"No yearly 'spring break-up' headaches around here since we got our concrete streets!"

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A national organization to improve and extend the uses of concrete



Nicklaus Wins First Masters Title by 1 Shot

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

Columbus, Ohio, comet does manage to zip past Palmer and Player into a realm all his own, he certainly is an apt figure to be dubbed the Big One.

He has 200 pounds solidly distributed over his 5 feet 11 inch frame. And although some of his fellow golfers sometime call him "Blub-Bo" or "Baby Dumpling," he packs far more muscle than blubber in that 200 pounds.

Closes With 71

Palmer, the defending champion, started rallies in both the third and fourth rounds, but never was able to get one of his amazing comeback drives really rolling. He closed with a 71 for 291 and a tie with Don January for ninth place.

Player, who twice during the final round was tied with Snead and Nicklaus for top spot, finished bogey-bogey for a 70 and 289, putting him in a tie for fifth with Ed Furgol and Dow Finsterwald.

Francis (Bo) Winger closed with a 72 for 290 and eighth spot. Nicklaus plans to enter the British Open again this year, as well as the U.S. Open and the PGA championship. With the Masters, they make up the "grand slam" of professional golf — for several years a dream of Palmer's.

Asked whether he coveted a "grand slam," Nicklaus grinned and said: "Well, I guess I'm the only one left with a chance at it this year."

Lema, playing in his first Masters, and Snead and Furgol must be regarded as the three biggest surprises of the tournament. Lema, a 29-year-old from San Leandro, Calif., and one of the hottest golfers on the pro tour at present, made perhaps the finest showing ever by a freshman in the Masters.

Sews Up Second

The 13-foot birdie putt he sank on the final hole put him in position to take it all if Nicklaus should falter on the last two holes. Nicklaus didn't, but Lema had second sewed up.

A husky, self-confident hachelor Lema said he felt after a few practice rounds on the Augusta National course that his game was such that he had a chance to win.

Snead, who soon will be 51, actually was leading the tournament briefly on two occasions as Nicklaus and Player were having their ups and downs. But he bogied two of the last three holes and there went his chances for a fourth Masters crown.

Like Snead, Ed Furgol drew no notice in pre-tournament speculation, but the 46-year-old pro with the withered left arm was in strong competition until midway in the final round when bogies on the 11th and 12th knocked him out of the running.

Nicklaus picked up \$20,000 for his victory and that put him on top of the PGA money winning list at \$36,715. He was third behind Player and Palmer until the Masters. Player dropped to second with 1963 winnings of \$27,502. Lema climbed from fourth to third with \$26,831 and Palmer fell to fourth with \$25,025.

1—Donnie Amick	74-64-74-72—226
2—Nicklaus	74-64-74-70—220
3—Tony Lema	74-64-74-70—220
4—Sam Snead	74-64-74-71—221
5—Julius Boros	74-64-74-71—221
6—Ed Furgol	74-64-74-71—221
7—Dow Finsterwald	74-64-74-71—221
8—Bo Winger	74-64-74-72—222
9—Don January	74-64-74-72—222
10—Arnold Palmer	74-64-74-73—223
11—Mike Cochran	74-64-74-73—223
12—Doug Ford	74-64-74-73—223
13—Bill Calhoun	74-64-74-73—223
14—Billy Maxwell	74-64-74-73—223
15—Dick Dierker	74-64-74-73—223
16—Maxon Rudolph	74-64-74-73—223
17—Lewie Adams	74-64-74-73—223
18—Stan Leonard	74-64-74-73—223
19—Johnny Miller	74-64-74-73—223
20—Art Wall Jr.	74-64-74-73—223
21—Walt Kelly	74-64-74-73—223
22—W. Caldwell	74-64-74-73—223
23—Gene Little	74-64-74-73—223
24—Bobby Nichols	74-64-74-73—223
25—Jay Herbert	74-64-74-73—223
26—Tommy Jacobs	74-64-74-73—223
27—Bernie Dunes	74-64-74-73—223
28—George Bayer	74-64-74-73—223
29—Doug Sanders	74-64-74-73—223
30—Alvie Thompson	74-64-74-73—223
31—Labron Harris Jr.	74-64-74-73—223
32—Dawn Rahn	74-64-74-73—223
33—Ken Venturi	74-64-74-73—223
34—William Hyndman III	74-64-74-73—223
35—Kell Keag	74-64-74-73—223
36—Tommy Bell	74-64-74-73—223
37—Charles R. Coe	74-64-74-73—223
38—Antonio Carde	74-64-74-73—223
39—Lionel Herbert	74-64-74-73—223
40—Jack Fleck	74-64-74-73—223
41—Walter Burkett	74-64-74-73—223
42—Franklin Hills	74-64-74-73—223
43—Jimmy Demaret	74-64-74-73—223
44—Klemens Lake	74-64-74-73—223
45—Herrn Klein	74-64-74-73—223
46—X-William J. Patton	74-64-74-73—223
47—X-Morgan N.C.	74-64-74-73—223
48—Gene Sarazen	74-64-74-73—223
49—Morgan N.C.	74-64-74-73—223

By The Associated Press
SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico—Carlos Ortiz, 13½, New York, stopped Doug Vaillant, 134, Miami, 12, Ortiz retained world lightweight title.

HOW DOES YOUR CAR RIDE?

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Near Misses

Tony Lema, Sam Snead Haunted By Double Bogeys in Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—The 27th Masters golf tournament is in the record books. The cold statistics will reveal for all time that bulky Jack Nicklaus of Columbus, Ohio, scored 296 and won the tournament by one stroke over Californian Tony Lema.

But the record books won't tell the complete story of the tournament, of the fate that befell those who almost won—but.

Take Lema, for example. The 29-year-old ex-Marine is in his eighth year as a professional but it wasn't until last fall that he began to attract attention by winning tournaments.

A double bogey 7 he shot on the eighth hole of the first round came back to haunt him Sunday. Had he parred the hole he, not Nicklaus, would be the proud owner of the traditional Masters champion green jacket.

In his final round, on four of five holes, Lema hit long putts that rolled over the cup.

Another Case
Sam Snead is another case in point. The slammer will be 51 next month, but he played with the zest of a man half that age in finishing tied for third with Julius Boros at 288, two strokes back of the winner.

Sam was after a record fourth

Masters title and, no doubt, in weeks to come he'll reflect on double bogeys he shot on the 12th and 13th holes in the third round. "I plumb fell asleep on those holes," he related.

But Sam—had fought back with birdies on the next three holes and was only three shots back of leader Nicklaus starting the last round.

A ripple of excitement charged the course Sunday when Snead suddenly shot into the lead with back-to-back birdies on 14 and 15. That put him two under par and two shots ahead of Nicklaus and Julius Boros, who were three holes behind.

But on the last three holes Sam hit two of what he called "my three bad iron shots of the round." The other was a missed shot to the ninth green.

On 16 he hit the green with his iron, but was 50 feet from the pin and three-putted for a bogey 4.

On the final hole Sam's No. 4 iron second shot missed the green to the right and he lost any chance he had for a birdie that would have given him a 286, the eventual winning score.

"There was mud on the ball," he said, "and it took off like a dove with a broken wing, to the right of the pin."

Chipped up
He chipped up, six feet from the hole, but missed that par putt. "I knew the minute I hit it I'd missed," Snead related.

Then there was Gary Player, the 1961 Masters champion. He started the round five shots off the lead.

The little South African said, "I was striking the ball better today than I ever did at the Masters before, but I missed seven putts from six feet or less."

Through 15 holes he was four under par with four birdies and 11 pars. He called a missed putt on the short 16th the key to his fate. "My 4 iron to the green was eight feet from the pin, and I missed the putt. That was the turning point of my round."

He followed with a bogey on each of the last two holes, a missed green and a trap costing him strokes.

As for Palmer, he must wait another year to launch his treasured bid for a "grand slam" of the Masters, U.S. and British Opens and PGA championship. The muscular Pennsylvania, who finished tied for ninth place at 291, commented:

"At sometime or other all through the tournament I had problems with all parts of my game."

The champion knocked Vaillant down for a count of three in the first round. After that, the Cuban seemed content to clutch or retreat as Ortiz pressed the fight.

He drew blood from Vaillant's nose in the sixth and from a cut beside his left eye in the eighth, and rocked the Cuban repeatedly in the 12th.

In the final round, Ortiz banged Vaillant to the canvas with a big right after 15 seconds. The Cuban struggled up at nine, and was promptly decked again.

Referee James J. Braddock, the former heavyweight champion, stopped the fight after 49 seconds, with Vaillant floundering around the ring. There were four doctors, one at each ring post, stationed to try to guard against serious injury, but Braddock acted on his own.

It was the first time Vaillant had been stopped, and was the seventh straight victory for Ortiz.

The 26-year-old champion weighed 134½, Vaillant 134.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

By Hal Sharp

SPRINGTIME BAITS

RAIN HOOK JUST UNDER COLLAR

HILLGRAMMITE

WIRE BODY TO HOOKS SHANK WITH FINE WIRE

CRAWFISH

OVERTURN ROCKS IN SHALLOWS TO DISLodge AND WASH THESE BAITS DOWNSTREAM WHERE YOUR PARTNER CATCHES THEM IN A SCREEN HELD AGAINST BOTTOM. (BE SURE IT IS LEGAL, FIRST, AS LAW VARIES BY LOCALITY.)

THESE BAITS ARE PARTICULARLY GOOD IN CLEAR WATER WHEN MOORMS FAIL TO WORK. GOFT-SWIMMED, LIGHT-COLORED CRAWFISH ARE CHOICEST. USE SINKERS ONLY TO CAST WITH SPRING-TACKLE. KEEP BAIT MOVING ON BOTTOM.

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State Nurses Will Convene At Lake Delton

April 25-26 Rally To be Attended by Fox Cities Group

Fox Cities nurses will join others from the state at the Wisconsin Nurses Association Institute April 25 and 26 at the Dell View Hotel in Lake Delton.

Deadline for registration for the institute, which is open to non-members as well as members, is April 18.

The title of the institute is "Professionally Yours." Sessions will be from 1 to 9 p.m. Thursday, April 25, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, April 26. Sponsors are the committees on education and professional nursing practice.

The institute will interpret legal aspects of nursing. The major focus will be on what professional nursing practice is and means of coping with problems in everyday practice.

Keynote Address
Mrs. Katherine B. Wolfe, chief of nursing service, Veterans Administration Area Medical Office, Trenton, N. J., will give the keynote address. Mrs. Wolfe spent 1961 and 1962 at the University of Wisconsin School of Nursing conducting a special study of nursing service in the state.

Following the keynote address, Mrs. Janet Nusinoff, instructor of inservice education at Winnebago State Hospital, will moderate a "problem clinic." Paul A. Purnplan, secretary of the State Board of Pharmacy, and Mrs. Elaine E. Ellipse, director of nursing service and education at Central Wisconsin Colony, will discuss methods of dispensing and administering medications from 7 to 9 p.m. April 25.

James McDermott, assistant attorney general for Wisconsin, will speak at 9 a.m. April 26 on "Implications for the Professional Nurse of Medical and Nursing Practice Acts."

Registrations for the institute should be mailed to WNA Head quarters, 161 W. Wisconsin, Room 5012, Milwaukee. The registration fee for non-members is \$15. Individuals must make their own hotel reservations.

4-Wheel Drive Pioneer Dies
F. J. Sullivan, 78, Oshkosh, Was Head Of Triangle Firm

OSHKOSH — Frank J. Sullivan, 78, 404 W. New York Ave., Oshkosh, one of the developers of the first four-wheel drive car and chairman of the board of the Triangle Manufacturing Co., Oshkosh, died at 11 p.m. Saturday, one hour before his 79th birthday. He had been ill for six months.

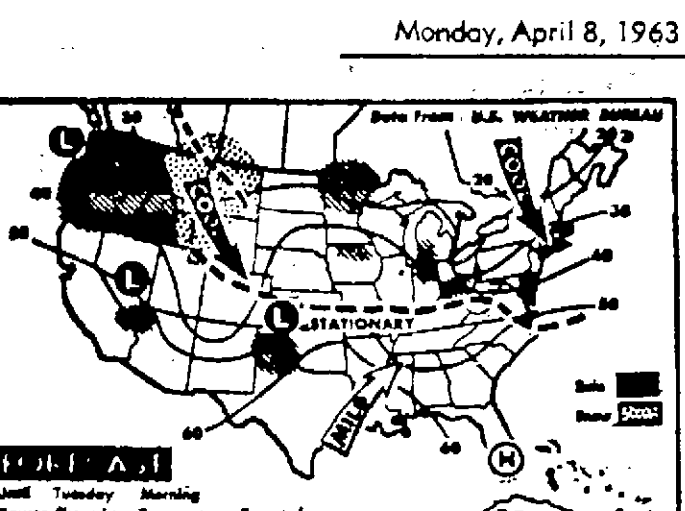
Sullivan moved to Clintonville in 1911 where he was chief engineer and master mechanic for the Four-Wheel Drive Corp., and helped develop the first four-wheel drive truck there.

He came to Oshkosh in 1918 and was one of the founders of the Oshkosh Motor Truck Co. In 1923 he founded the Triangle Manufacturing Co. and served as its president from 1939 until 1961, when he became chairman of the board.

Sullivan served on the Oshkosh Sewerage Commission from 1937 to 1960 and as a director of the Oshkosh National Bank since 1933. He also is a former vice president of the bank. He was active in numerous Masonic organizations and was a past master and life member of the Clintonville Masonic Lodge No. 197.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Seefeld Funeral Home here, with the Rev. Roy Deming officiating in the absence of the Rev. Nels F. Nordstrom, pastor of the First Congregational Church. Burial will be in Graceland Cemetery, Clintonville. Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. A memorial in favor of the Cancer Fund has been established.

Survivors are three sons, a daughter and 11 grandchildren.



Scattered Pockets of light showers are expected today and tonight in the Ohio and Mississippi valleys and the south central plains and Plateau. Light snow and rain are forecast for the northern Rockies and Pacific Coast. It will be mild on the south Atlantic Coast and in the southern Plains and colder in the rest of the nation. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Live Within Your Income Lay Savings Foundation For Real Independence

BY MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money Management
Dear Miss Feeley:

We need your help. We are a family of four, with an income of \$60 a week. We just received \$5,000 for a home of our own, and we plan to spend \$1,300 on furniture—living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, and porch.

Our income has to cover \$60 monthly notes on the home, church donations, groceries, doctor, car expense, utilities, clothes, spending money, savings, \$47 car insurance every six months, and hospital insurance of \$12 a month. Also, of course, the \$1,300 for furniture.

We are 21 years old, and have two fine sons, aged one and three. We just need to make it on our own!

Mr. and Mrs. P.L. Ensley, Ala. Dear Mr. and Mrs. L.: Nobody would like to see you make it on your own any more than I would. So I'm going to tell you right off the bat you just don't have that \$1,300 to spend for furniture at this point.

Let's look at the facts: \$60 for house payments, plus \$12 for hospitalization, plus \$8 for car insurance adds up to \$80. If you allow \$30 for household operating costs and \$92 for food, the total monthly expenditure is \$202. Your income is \$258 a month. So that leaves you only \$56 for these items: recreation, medical, church, personal expenses on the job, car operating costs, clothing, Mrs. L.'s personal expenses, and savings. That's not even mentioning the furniture!

Right now the thing you should be most concerned with is starting a savings account. That's, laying the foundation for real independence.

Where you're going to get those savings is the big problem. Do you have to have that car? Can you trim food and household operating costs? Can you, Mr. L., increase your earnings with a part-time extra job? These are the things to think about.

Let the furniture wait. You won't be the first young couple to start housekeeping with orange crates for tables and chairs.

Dear Miss Feeley: My brother, aged 50, has always been in construction work, but now his doctor says he must get some kind of less active indoor job because an old leg injury is bothering him again.

My brother doesn't know just how to get started.

Nashville Colleagues Win Women's AAU Basketball Crown

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP)—Nashville Business College of Tennessee owns its second straight women's national AAU basketball championship, and its fifth since 1950.

Nashville defeated Wayland College of Texas 44-41 in the national tournament finals Saturday night. The two teams have met in the finals for six straight years.

Iowa Wesleyan took third place with a 53-44 victory over Silverton, Tex.

Survivors are three sons, a daughter and 11 grandchildren.

Temperatures Around Nation

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	56	27	..
Albuquerque, cloudy	53	37	..
Appleton, cloudy	50	31	..
Atlanta, cloudy	67	47	..
Bismarck, cloudy	68	33	..
Boise, cloudy	57	39	..
Boston, clear	63	36	..
Buffalo, clear	48	22	..
Chicago, cloudy	46	39	T
Cleveland, cloudy	50	28	..
Denver, clear	73	39	..
Des Moines, cloudy	69	48	..
Detroit, cloudy	53	33	..
Fairbanks, cloudy	36	22	..
Fort Worth, cloudy	77	57	..
Helena, snow	56	33	..
Honolulu, cloudy	82	M	T
Indianapolis, cloudy	65	46	..
Juneau, cloudy	49	21	..
Kansas City, cloudy	77	55	..
Los Angeles, cloudy	68	58	..
Louisville, cloudy	71	49	..
Memphis, cloudy	72	48	..
Miami, clear	85	62	..
Milwaukee, cloudy	42	37	..
Mpls.-St. Paul, cloudy	56	42	..
New Orleans, clear	69	49	..
New York, clear	66	39	..
Oklahoma City, cloudy	78	53	..
Omaha, cloudy	77	53	..
Philadelphia, clear	67	34	..
Phoenix, clear	92	55	..
Pittsburgh, cloudy	60	27	..
Portland, Me., cloudy	51	34	..
Portland, Ore., cloudy	58	43	..
St. Louis, cloudy	72	55	..
Salt Lake City, rain	55	41	..
San Diego, rain	66	57	T
San Francisco, clear	60	52	..
Seattle, rain	56	40	..
Tampa, clear	75	57	..
Washington, cloudy	70	40	..
(M-Missing) (T-Trace)			

San Francisco Club Wins Third Wrestling Crown

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Pro football has its Green Bay Packers and baseball's New York Yankees. But the dynasty of amateur wrestling has been built by San Francisco's Olympic Club.

The O-Club won its third consecutive National AAU open wrestling title Saturday, three days after capturing the Greco-Roman mat crown for the third straight year.

Though winning only one of eight open division championships, the Olympic Club had enough and Mrs. Donald Navarette, 434 depth, with eight scorers, to roll Patrick St. received a possible up 47 points against 37 for the conclusion, a severe laceration to the hip, partial shattering of the jawbone and loss of several teeth when the bicycle he was riding ran into the back of a parked car about 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

He was taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital by his parents. His condition is reported as good. Neither the bicycle or car were damaged. The boy flew over the handlebars and struck his face against the fender of the car.

Greg Ruth of the NYAC, 154-pound winner, was picked as top man in open competition. Oregon State's Ron Finley was earlier named best Greco-Roman wrestler.

Today's Deaths
Joseph Cleveland, 72, 1025 W. Elsie St., Appleton.
Clarence J. Kober, 63, 514 E. Roosevelt St., Appleton.
Wilbert J. Koepsel, 54, 324 E. Winnebago St., Appleton.
George W. Manske, 67, 914 N. Water St., New London.
Mrs. Emil Diestler, 71, 307 S. Nash St., Hortonville.
Mrs. Barbara Schweitzer, 86, 401 S. Walnut St.

Deaths Elsewhere
Charles Schmidt, 86, Detroit, Mich., formerly of Appleton.

Today's Births
Theda Clark:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. James Akstulewicz, 414½ Twelfth St., Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. James Lingnoff, 848 Hunt Ave., Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Seidling, 825 Third St., Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harmon, 239 Edgewood Drive, Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Liesch, 324 Washington Ave., Neenah.

Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Owen Boyce, 803 Martin St., Menasha.

Borchardt Clinic:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Herter, 333½ Elm St., New London.

Clintonville Community:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Riener, 26 18th St., Clintonville.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ziellow, route 1, Iowa.

Kaukauna Community:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. David C. Koch, 509 Whitney St., Kaukauna.
Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Masse, route 1, Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Allan Zahn, route 1, Brillion.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Ambrosius, route 2, West DePere.

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Proxmire and His Student Assistant

Wisconsin Congressmen are getting a lot of heat over the revelation that Sen. William Proxmire has a graduate student at the University of Wisconsin on his payroll at \$14,000 a year. The Senator has explained rather weakly that the student, Frank J. Campenni, is doing research for him on defense contracts.

The other Congressmen from the state can't do anything about it. They point out that it is perfectly legal for Sen. Proxmire to hire the student. But they wish he hadn't or wouldn't.

"Several people from my district have written me that something should be done about Mr. Campenni," commented Rep. Melvin Laird. "I just tell them that it is technically none of my business who a member of the Senate has on his payroll. Mr. Proxmire has the privilege of putting on anyone he wants to."

Youth Conservation Corps

A proposal to set up something similar to the old Civilian Conservation Corps of the depression days has been approved by a split vote of the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee. The bill now goes to the Senate where it is expected to run into heavy opposition from Republicans and conservative southern Democrats.

There are two corps to be set up by the proposals. One would be a Youth Conservation Corps completely financed by the federal government and involved in work in national parks, forests and reservations. It would enroll up to 15,000 young men in the first year of its five year existence.

The second program would establish similar work groups for state and local public facilities. Half the cost would come from local government or other organizations and up to 60,000 youth would be enrolled during the first year. Both programs could be expanded or contracted as Congress saw fit. No member of either corps would replace anyone already hired for a particular job. Membership in either corps would not defer or exempt a youth from military obligations.

The demand for such legislation has come primarily from the large cities where there is growing unemployment particularly among school drop-outs or high school

Another Congressman said publication of Campenni's salary had a bad effect on the morale of people in his office. "Some members of my staff say that if he can get more than \$14,000 a year and still go to school, their own salaries should be raised with the hard work they do here."

"It just doesn't add up," said another Wisconsin member. "How could he be a legislative assistant and still go to school in Madison? And what would anyone getting a doctorate in literature know about defense contracts? They are the most technical things in the world."

As the Post-Crescent pointed out in an editorial last week, Congressmen are subject to no laws or regulations about conflicts of interests, relatives on their payrolls or unnecessary travel expenses. The Campenni case serves to point up the deficiency.

graduates who have no particular plans or skills. The opposition rests primarily upon the cost—an estimated \$120,000,000 the first year — and upon the argument that the work proposed would not fit most youth for future jobs.

Obviously the work would be healthy and physically beneficial. It would cut down on the number of idle youth on the streets, at least of the idle youth who want to find work. Military service doesn't necessarily train youth for future jobs either and the development of young men by membership in organizations such as the proposed Youth Conservation Corps can certainly be considered as in the public's welfare.

But the problem of job training for non-college bound youth will not be solved by this bill. The lack must be filled locally by expansion of vocational and technical schools and perhaps by a review and possible revision of high school programs to make better use of vocational facilities. It also has to be faced by labor groups who oppose expansion of apprenticeships.

Nevertheless the bill on the youth corps should be given careful consideration. If we can afford to send billions for various projects in other countries we should not neglect a real need at home.

Michigan's New Constitution

The adoption of a new state constitution by the voters in Michigan last week enhanced Governor Romney's political prestige, but the margin of victory, less than 10,000 votes, was a squeaky one. Romney had hoped for a much more clear-cut decision.

It must be remembered, however, that the man who ended 14 years of Democratic rule in the Michigan statehouse won this battle for a new constitution against terrific opposition. Adoption was bitterly fought by the Democratic party, the AFL-CIO and other influential groups.

Romney on the other hand waged al-

Dangerous Short Cut

The Wisconsin Assembly committee on education has committed an egregious error in returning to the floor with a recommendation for approval a proposal to amend the state constitution to permit the use of public school buses for the transportation to their classes of private and parochial school children.

We do not refer here to the favorable recommendation of what is one of the most persistently controversial issues in Wisconsin politics, involving as it does the strong religious commitments of many thousands of persons of different faiths.

The serious mistake was in reporting the bill out without a public hearing. Legislative spokesmen have boasted for years that the Wisconsin legislative system was unique in that virtually every bill is submitted to public testimony at a public proceeding. But here is one of the principal issues of the year in legislative politics, and the committee decides that it should not be involved in further public examination and debate.

What is even more preposterous is the explanation offered by some of the education committee members. One of them said in effect that it was decided to sidetrack the hearing procedure because of the memory of the violent disputes that flared and the heavy pressures that ensued when this fight was before the assembly two years ago.

Looking Backward

Several Steamers Leave River Run

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Motor for April 2, 1962.

Last week the steamer Fannie Fiske was sold to Mr. G. C. Lawler to run on the Mississippi River in connection with the Milwaukee and Prairie du Chien Rail Road.

The sum realized for her was \$5,000 cash down, the sale being on condition, however, that she be got through the improvement to the Mississippi River, the purchasers to pay the cost of transit whether she succeeded in getting through or not.

We learn also that the Elwood has been sold to the Mississippi trade and have been informed that offers have been made for the Fountain City and the Bay City for the same destination.

We only hope that the number of our River and Bay steamers will not be so narrowed down as seriously to interfere with (river) business.

25 YEARS AGO

Monday, April 4, 1938.

Oshkosh Fire Chief George Revland estimated that \$25,000 damage was caused by a fire

that swept through four one-story business buildings in the oldest trade area of Oshkosh the previous day. Fire men said flames apparently were caused by spontaneous combustion. Destroyed were the buildings of the Sam Kingsley Sporting Goods Store, the George J. Smith Furniture Store, Wolff-Oelschlaeger Tailor Shop and Riverside Tavern.

Dr. George Massert was re-elected president of the Appleton Contract Bridge Association.

The Northern Valley Baseball League changed its name to the



'Pardon Me for Tooting My Own Horn!'

People's Forum

Justice Will Eventually Prevail For Children on School Bus

Editor, Post-Crescent

The Wisconsin Supreme Court decision on the school bus bill is a great injustice to Christian citizens of our state who are now classed as second rate.

The denial of free rides on our public school buses to children attending Christian schools is a great victory for atheistic communism.

The major purpose of atheistic communism in Red China, Cuba and Russia is to stamp out all mention of God and teaching of religion.

There is in our country today a growing group of so-called Americans who would blot out all mention of God. They would eliminate "In God We Trust" from our currency. They would remove from our pledge of allegiance the words "Under God." They would eliminate the chaplains from our armed forces.

Why does the Wisconsin Supreme Court overlook the fact that the U. S. Supreme Court has declared free bus rides for all children to be constitutional?

The following states now grant free rides to all school children: Oklahoma, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Hampshire, New Mexico, Oregon, Rhode Island, W. Virginia and the District of Columbia.

In addition free textbooks are supplied to private and parochial school students in Alabama, Indiana, Kansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, New Mexico, Oregon and West Virginia.

This great injustice and denial of citizens' rights is supremely illustrated by a group of school children walking along the road in the middle of winter and who

Fox River Valley League and re-elected president Glenn Miller. Frank Warner, Appleton, was elected again to the secretary-treasurer post.

Performing in the lead roles of the operetta "The Magic Beanstalk" at Seymour were Robert Trace, Bobby Piehl, William Beyer, Marilyn Miller, William Schmidt, Dorothy Bernhard and Kenneth Stanelle as the announcer.

H. D. Purdy, Appleton, presented a program of sleight-of-hand tricks for the First English Lutheran Church Brotherhood.

10 YEARS AGO

Monday, April 6, 1953.

White House gates swung open the previous day for the first Easter egg roll since 1941. Taking part in the event were Dwight David Eisenhower I and his sister, Barbara Anne, grandchildren of the President.

On the play committee of the Young people's group at Holy Cross parish, Kaukauna, were Florence Brewster, Clarence Vanden Hogen and Martha Romanesko.

Two Kaukauna athletes who won letters at Wisconsin State College, Stevens Point, were Mark Schommer and Kenneth Roloff.

Officers of the Wilson Junior High School Camera Club, Appleton, included Jay Hostettler, president, Phil Troyer, vice president, and Gary Voeks, secretary.

Marion High School students named to the top honor roll were Jackie Peterson, Sandra Peterman, Jerry Spiegel and David Krubsack of the junior class; Tom Brunner and Delmar Dieck, sophomores, Arnold Krubsack, Carl Much and Ann Adams, freshmen.

are passed by simply because they are attending a Christian school. The bus that passes them is supported by the tax dollars of their parents who wish their children to have a Christian education.

Is it fair? I say NO!

There was no supreme court decision stopping our sons and daughters from serving in defense of their country during every war in our nation's history. Not they could fight and die in defense of freedom, liberty and humanity; but would be denied equal rights on a public conveyance.

Next, no doubt the Wisconsin Supreme Court will cut the school lunches and health care from our non-public schools as an infringement of separation of church and state. Just how small can they get?

The Christian citizens of Wisconsin must feel that this bus decision is a blow to all people, of all faiths and that they should be penalized because they believe in God. In fact the more

Wait! Don't Strike That Future Genius

From The Denver Post

There we were, sitting back in our best thinking posture, letting the problems of the world go begging for solution while we wondered what on earth we were going to do about that much more urgent matter: The Monsters — er, rather, our very own kids.

They won't clean their rooms. They're sloppy about their clothes. They talk back. In short, they're a mystery wrapped in a mess. At least to us.

Then, leaning forward, we happened to spot an article in one of the news columns. It began:

"Does your child keep his room in a mess?" We nodded. "Is he sloppy about his clothes?" Yes, yes, we agreed. "Does he talk back . . . ?" Yes, yes, yes. "Don't worry . . ."

Don't worry? Sure enough, that's what it said. But wait, wait for the reason. "You may have a creative genius on your hands."

Frankly, that was the one possibility that hadn't occurred to us. If it is true, we not only have one creative genius on our hands, we have several.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LIGHTY



"That nonsense ain't for me, Roocoe! . . . Back when I was making wage demands, writing 'sharp dead' notes and filing grievances were MY 'golden years'! . . ."

WISCONSIN REPORT

State Bonding Through Dummy Corporations Likely to be Continued

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Never before has the state government faced such a staggering total of building fund requests as that which has been filed during the last few months by educational, welfare and other institutions for the consideration of the present governor and legislature.

And never before has the prospect of getting any appreciable proportion of the money so eagerly asked out of cash appropriations been quite as bleak. There is the greatest doubt that the legislature will be able or willing to grant all of the operating budgets so earnestly requested, indeed, without regard to the long-term capital requirements and aspirations.

In such a situation it might be assumed that there would be more interest and more support for the idea of relaxing the debt rules of the state government.

In the area of partisan politics there have been changes lately that suggest some modification of the formerly automatic resistance to amending the debt prohibition of the constitution. In the last campaign, for governor, both nominees formally embraced the idea of a bonding amendment, with specified restrictions as to purpose and scope.

BLEAK OUTLOOK

Nevertheless, every independent assessment of the legislative temper this year concludes that the bonding amendment will have a rough road, if it is considered seriously at all.

One manifest reason is the jealous rivalry between the Democrats and the Republicans, sharing uncertainly as they do an easy control of the executive and legislative branches of the state, respectively.

Republicans are determined to pin on the Reynolds administration the label of "spender" as they prepare for the next election campaign. They believe they have the justification in

his operational budget demands. A Reynolds proposition for a borrowing program, in such an atmosphere, would be risky in the extreme. The temptation to exploit it as proof of profligacy, rather than as a serious solution to an exigent situation, would be extremely strong.

But another reason is that the spending lobbies that are so vociferous and eloquent on other matters — as witness the campaign now being waged on the student fee issue—appear quite indifferent to the practical method financing the immense construction budgets which student enrollments, patient loads and all other indices quite obviously forecast.

One reason why the institution administrators, the chiefs of the big and influential services, are unworried about a straight-out bonding amendment is that they are aware that the improvisation thus far can be continued. To them, apparently, it doesn't make much difference how the money is raised, as long as it is provided.

The so-called "dummy" corporation for bond sale purposes is now so firmly entrenched that there are apparently some persons who are not quite aware that it is an artificial device, a kind of constitutional evasion. The idea has become so accepted, indeed, that there is now talk about setting up such "dummies" for purposes never before envisioned, as for the conservation department. The other day the governor reviewed the possibility of a highway bond issue with highway department officials, and nobody even thought to mention that there is ostensibly a law against such an act. The assumption was automatic that there could be yet another "dummy" corporation on the state's books.

Wisconsin appears to have repealed one of the basic clauses of its constitutional law, without going through the formality of doing so.

What was once circumvention, unsteady and uncertainly devised in an emergency, has become settled policy likely to be continued indefinitely.

Strictly Personal

Ball Point Pen Symbol Of Our Society Today

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

I was given a fountain pen for my twelfth birthday. It was a handsome, substantial instrument, which I kept and used for more than a dozen years, and felt a keen sense of loss when it disappeared one day.

Now a full generation later, I own no fountain pen. Instead, like most of us, I am forever buying cheap ball-point pens. They write poorly, they have no character, and they seem to vanish from sight overnight.

The case of the ball-point pen is almost the prototype of our modern social order. We have more of everything, but less of anything. A dozen ball-point pens, scattered about the house, with half of them useless, do not somehow add up to one good fountain pen.

It is a trivial example, but not without significance. The old-fashioned fountain pen did not really become obsolete; good pens of this sort today are even better than they were 30 years ago — but we have got out of the habit of buying them and keeping them.

It seems easier and cheaper to pick up a dozen ball-points, but it is, in reality, neither easier nor cheaper. For the pens don't work when you want them to, and over a period of a year they add up to more than the

price of a decent pen that might last a decade.

It is too easy to blame the manufacturers, or the marketing process, or the advertising agencies, for this sad decline in our habits and practices. What is harder to do is to accept the fact that permanence, continuity, excellence of workmanship, are no longer the standards we live up to in our own lives.

And perhaps it must be so in our "affluent society." Perhaps our rise in the material standard of living demands that we purchase inferior objects, discard them speedily, and buy new ones just as inferior. To keep a pen, or any object, for a long time, is to limit our "productive capacity." Perhaps, as some economists argue, waste makes wealth.

Each people develop their own national style. Our style, as the 20th century proceeds, seems to be more and more in the direction of change, novelty, temporariness, the annual model turnover, and "planned obsolescence." It used to be considered a Yankee virtue to buy something that would last a long time; now it seems a sin against our economic deities.

The ballpoint pen is a peculiarly American phenomenon, along with the frozen dinner, the instant coffee, the disposable diaper, the plastic dish, the paper-bound book. In each case there is some advantage; but we have not yet come to ask ourselves whether our ideas and ideals are becoming as temporary and disposable as our objects.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knobel

A rocket from Russia shoots for the Moon. Well, thanks to the Berlin wall and miles of barbed wire, there's really only one way out of the place.

JFK found his own foreign aid spending requests. Kennedy has cutted foreigners are becoming more tolerant. They're willing to dislike us at cut-rates.

The first Negro astronaut is picked. This is known as outer-gration.

Anti-Castro raiders are seized in the Bahamas. One thing about our side. We don't play favorites among our friends. We treat them all like enemies.

Thoughts on spring grass: Unbidden, it infiltrates your yard, grows secretly at night while you sleep, then flaunts its challenge with a million mocking spears.

What really distresses Republicans about the investigation of Secretary McNamara's TRF warplane is that probers haven't found any Ford engines in the blueprints.

Record May be Set Today at Canadian Polls

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Cabinet and set off the debate that defeated Diefenbaker in Parliament.

This became the prime issue in the election campaign Pearson said Canada must honor its commitments Diefenbaker called the anti-aircraft missiles out of date and cited a statement by Robert S. McNamara, U.S. secretary of defense, that "at the very least" they would be useful to draw enemy fire from other targets. Diefenbaker spoke of Canada as being "a burnt sacrifice" under those circumstances.

Relations With U.S.
Pearson said such talk gave comfort to the Communists.

Underlying all this was the perennial question of U.S.-Canadian relations. Diefenbaker said he wanted to see Canada "a power—not a puppet." Pearson said his opponent was "twisting the eagle's tail feathers."

Two last minute rumors were expected to have little effect. One concerned an alleged State Department working paper of 1961 said to refer slightly to Diefenbaker. And a Vancouver news paper reported that U.S. Ambassador W. Walton Butler had written a letter welcoming Pearson's stand on nuclear weapons. Economic questions perhaps meant more to the average voter than the nuclear question. While the nation as a whole is prosperous much of this is due to U.S. investment. Canada has been run

ning trade deficits and 1 of every 12 in the working force is jobless.

Party Divisiveness
In the light of the Diefenbaker government's rate of progress on problems like these, many of his best friends have turned against him. An editorial today in the Toronto Globe and Mail, formerly a Conservative stalwart, said:

"Mr. Diefenbaker has destroyed the Conservative party. For dedicated Conservatives to persist in supporting this destroyer of the Conservative party is not loyalty, it is the opposite."

In last June's election the Liberals, doubling the showing they made in 1958, won 100 seats. The Conservatives slipped from 208 to 116.

The major surprise last time was the showing of the Social Credit party. This rightist party, called by foes the "funny money" party because it wants new avenues of purchasing power opened through federal action, took 30 seats in June. Most of these are in Quebec Province, where Real Caouette, an automobile dealer with an evangelistic flair, leads the party.

A big question today was whether Caouette could improve his June showing and possibly emerge with the balance of power in the event neither major party wins a majority.

Park Won't Quit Power in Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—Despite mounting U.S. and civilian opposition, Gen. Chung Hee Park declared today he will retain power for another six months and then decide whether to hold elections.

Park said he is lifting immediately his March 16 restrictions on political activity and press freedom and will base his decision in September on the conduct of civilian politicians.

In a statement broadcast by his personal spokesman the chief of the military junta said his regime will use the next six months to attack a threatened economic crisis. He said he expects the civilian parties to use the time for reorganization and realignment.

Vietnamese Aircraft Crashes on Strifing Run

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—A two-engine Vietnamese air force fighter bomber flown by two Americans crashed while making a strafing run today in a mountain area 260 miles north of Saigon near the meeting point of the South Vietnamese, Cambodian and Laotian borders.



This Foreign Car was swept one-quarter mile Saturday when a wall of water broke a dam, and poured across a state highway near Birmingham, Ala. A Princeton University student disappeared from the auto, while three cohorts escaped with minor injuries (AP Wirephoto Map)

50 Years Ago Today

'New Freedom' Goals Launched by Wilson

WASHINGTON (AP)—There 50 years ago today, stood Woodrow Wilson, the lean, lantern-jawed college professor turned president, urging Congress to get started on his New Freedom program.

Wilson took barely 10 minutes to sketch his tariff reduction proposals. But that speech—touched off 567 legislative days that have left their mark on the nation.

Among the 63rd Congress' landmarks the first major lowering of the tariff wall in 50 years and the graduated income tax, creation of the Federal Reserve banking system, the Clayton anti-trust acts, establishment of the Federal Trade Commission.

Not New Idea
In scope the program was matched only by the pulsating "hundred days" of Franklin D. Roosevelt's first months in office. Wilson didn't originate the programs. They had been building for more than a decade then, roots running deep in such soil as

A half-century ago today, President Woodrow Wilson spoke to Congress on the tariff and touched off a remarkable period of legislative activity. It's recalled in the following article.

Populism, the Progressive movement and the crusading sector of the press. They reflected the rising unrest of those who felt the American dream was more than boom and bust, privileged monopoly and social evil.

Although the Democrats controlled Congress in 1913, Wilson, like President Kennedy today, faced the problem of a majority party deeply divided on many fundamental issues.

Wilson was able to call on a wellspring of public support for the restoration program he presented. He also benefited from a mild Senate revolt.

Fought Seniority System
The day after his inauguration, so-called Wilson Democrats captured control of the party's Senate caucus and set about to weaken the seniority system which would have placed many committees in the hands of conservative Democrats unfriendly to the Wilson program.

In a few short days, the Wilson Democrats split the Finance Committee in two and arranged that both new committees would have enough members favorable generally to Wilson's programs to ensure passage.

—Denied Pitchfork Ben Tillman, 65, the chairmanship of the Appropriations Committee to which he was entitled by seniority on

Work Starts on Assembly of God Church Parsonage

Work is starting this week on a new parsonage for the First Assembly of God Church, Appleton. Groundbreaking services were held Sunday afternoon.

The parsonage is being built on an eight lot site on Lillian Court, one block south of Northland Avenue. Future plans for a new church to be built on the same site within the next several years.

Roland Builders' New London is contractor for the parsonage, which will cost an estimated \$20,000. It will be completed by July 1.

The 26 by 30-foot parsonage will be a two-story, colonial style house with an attached double garage.

The Rev. V. N. Hillestad, pastor, broke ground for the parsonage Sunday afternoon. Members of the board, the building committee and the congregation attended the service, which included Scripture readings, turning of the soil and prayers.

The parsonage is at 1029 W. Harris St. has been sold. The present church is at the corner of N. Durkee and E. Harris streets.

League of Nations Beats
In later years Wilson was to run into a new group of powerful Republican senators led by Henry Cabot Lodge, who defeated him in an epic attempt to lead the United States into the League of Nations.

But most of his problems with his first Congress were with his own party and could be more easily solved.

The Federal Reserve bill was a case in point. Southern and Western Democrats, representing debt ridden small farmers, wanted easy credit through a government-owned bank. More conservative Democrats sought an elastic but sound currency through a

bankers' bank similar to the federally chartered, privately owned National Bank of the early 19th century.

The cleavage threatened passage of any bill in the House. Wilson stepped in with the compromise that has lasted essentially to this day—a Federal Reserve Board to regulate currency, appointed by the President, confirmed by the Senate, but operating independently of executive control.

Wilson claimed no credit for his major legislative achievements. The tariff and currency measures won, he said, "because the people demanded them and Congress knew it."

Cease-Fire Broken in Laos, U. S. Charges

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

French - British Relations These have been chilly since De Gaulle's veto of Britain's Common Market bid in January.

During the three days of talks, luncheons and receptions, British Foreign Secretary Lord Home and Couve de Murville will meet often.

The SEATO meeting opened with Laos and South Viet Nam foremost in many delegates' minds.

Laos moved back into the crisis stage last week as a result of clashes between forces of the kingdom's neutralist and pro-Communist factions. The possibility of the pro-Communist Pathet Lao will take over the Asian country between pro-Western Thailand and North and South Viet Nam.

Thailand would consider a Communist takeover in Laos a grave threat to its security. Northeast Thailand is heavily infiltrated by Communist-trained Vietnamese Laotians and Thais.

South Viet Nam also is high in the SEATO agenda. But the war there between the anti-Communist government of President Ngo Dinh Diem and the Communist Viet Cong is an American responsibility. Other SEATO members are not taking a hand.

The SEATO alliance is made up of the United States, Britain, France, Australia, New Zealand, Thailand, Pakistan and the Philippines.

Project 70 Award Given To Trinity

A plaque from the Project 70 committee of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce was presented to Trinity Lutheran Church during cornerstone dedication ceremonies Sunday afternoon.

The presentation was made by W. T. Bernhard, Project 70 chairman, to Henry Starck, vice president of the church council. The award is made to firms and organizations which carry out major building and remodeling projects in the downtown area.

Giles Flanagan, assistant chamber secretary and Mayor and Mrs. Clarence Mitchell were among the guests. Other special guests included A. H. Nummer, the contractor, and the Rev. Charles Briggs, pastor of Our Redeemer Church, and the Rev. Ralph Sandgren, pastor of Our Saviour's Church, both daughter congregations of Trinity.

The Rev. Robert Welch, assistant to the president of the Wisconsin Upper Michigan Synod of the Lutheran Church in America, and a Trinity son, delivered the cornerstone dedication sermon.

The \$425,000 project at Trinity will increase seating capacity from 380 to 700 and includes construction of a chapel and remodeling of the parish hall.

Test-Tube Experiments

Smog, Cigarette Smoke Endanger Lung Cells

BY ALTON BYAKESLEE

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP)—Smog, the bane of cities and cigarette smoke, the pleasure of millions, may have with human lung cells growing in test tubes, a scientist finds.

Irritants in the smog make the lung cells grow and multiply about as fast as a known cancer-causing chemical does, says Dr. Charles M. Pomerat of the Pasadena Calif., Foundation for Medical Research.

Lung cells exposed to cigarette smoke show far more breaks in their chromosomes, the carriers of heredity, than cells not exposed to the smoke, he told an American Cancer Society seminar.

North Prairie Mother Loses Race With Stork

OCONOMOWOC (AP)—A Waukesha County woman lost a race with the stork early today, but Sgt. Charles Race of the Sheriff's Department took the race in stride.

Summoned by a phone call shortly after 3 a.m., Race delivered twins to Mrs. Robert Wagner of North Prairie before she reached the hospital.

The sergeant delivered a boy in the Wagner home and then added to his obstetric experience by assisting in the birth of a girl in the ambulance.

Mrs. Wagner and the twins were removed to doing well in Oconomowoc Hospital.

for science writers. Many agree that break chromosomes, like X-rays or chemicals, are known to produce cancers.

This test tube or tissue culture method of growing lung cells promises a good test to analyze proposed smog remedies, Dr. Pomerat said. Comparisons can be made, for example, between samples of gas collected before or after going through a device designed to filter out automobile exhaust gases.

Dr. Pomerat's team also has found the chromosomes in living lung cells can be damaged within half a minute by exposure to the smoke from a filtered cigarette or a king size cigarette, he said.

More studies concerning hazards of inhaled irritants or pollutants have been carried out with mice, rats or other animals far distant in relationship to man, the test tube living cells from humans are only a step or so away from human cells living in their normal environment in the human body, he said.

Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed or loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just spin 'em in the EASYLITH on your plates. It's pleasant, painless, a remarkable sense of added comfort and security, by solidifying plate more firmly. No painful acids, plate taste or finish. 1 alk. time (from acid). Get EASYLITH at any drug counter.

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ACCIDENT PROTECTION FOR ALL

TO: Resident Agent, Continental Assurance Co. c/o APPLETON POST-CRESCENT Appleton, Wisconsin

Date 19__ I hereby apply for a Multi-Coverage Accident and Dread Disease Insurance Policy issued by Continental Assurance Company of Chicago, Illinois to regular home delivery subscribers and family member readers of the APPLETON POST-CRESCENT, as follows:

— PLEASE PRINT —

Name First Name Initial Last Name
Birth Date Month Day Year Phone No. _____

Address _____
City or Town _____ State _____
Name of Person to Whom Insurance Is to be Paid in Case of Death _____
Beneficiary's First Name Initial Last Name Relationship _____

APPLICANT'S SIGNATURE _____ (Sign in own handwriting)

CHECK YOUR SUBSCRIPTION AGREEMENT HERE

☐ I am now a subscriber of the Appleton Post-Crescent
☐ Please start delivery of the Appleton Post-Crescent
☐ I am a family member of subscriber's household.

Name of Subscriber _____

INDIVIDUAL POLICY

(to age 80)

at 50c a month

SEND NO MONEY NOW

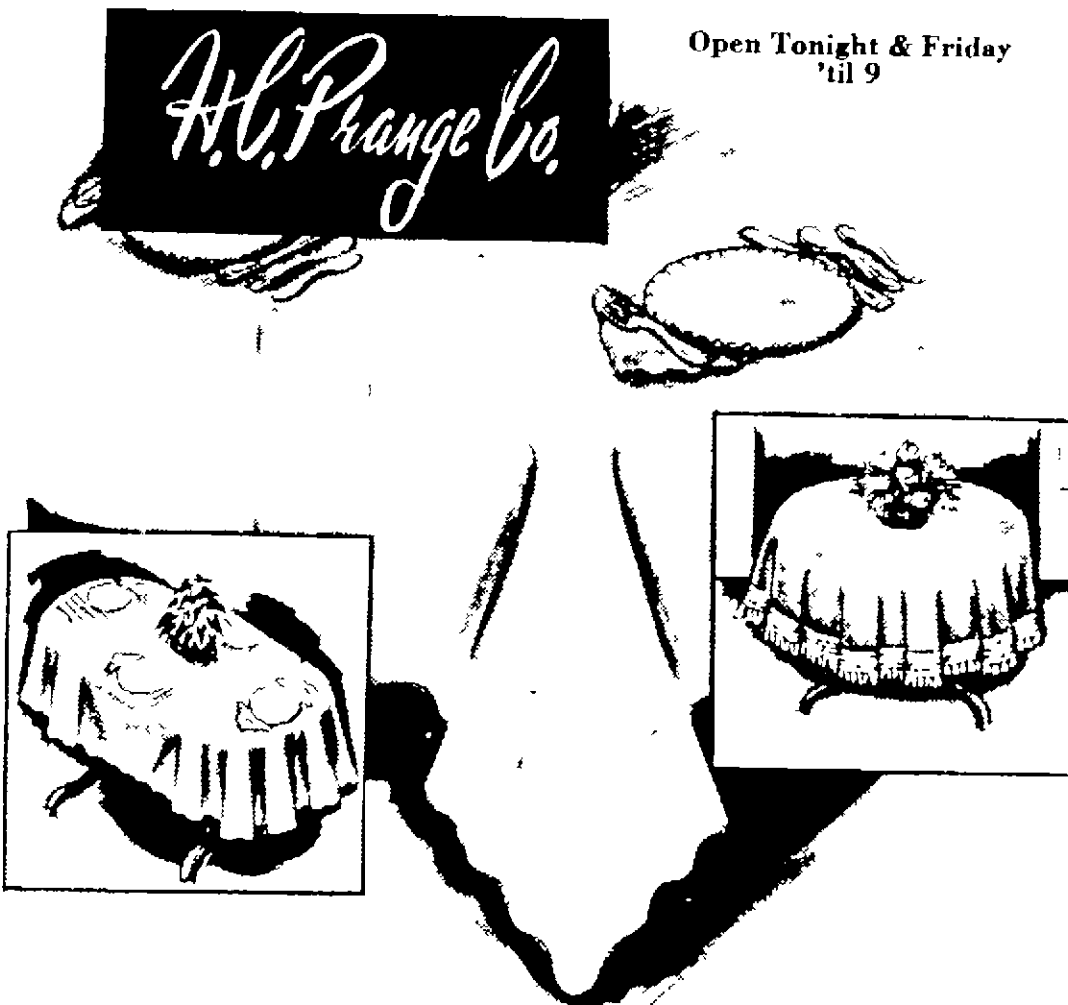
I understand that if this application is received by the Resident Agent on or before the 20th of the month, and accepted by the Company, my policy effective date will be the 1st day of the next month, subject to my payment of first and subsequent premiums.

CONVENIENT MAIL PAY PLAN:

All notices for future payments are to be mailed to me EVERY OTHER MONTH for my payment of TWO MONTHLY PREMIUMS due at one time. INDIVIDUAL policies are renewable by the insured with the consent of the Company.

Do Not Write in Space Below

DATE RECEIVED BY RESIDENT AGENT



"Perma-Tex"

With the feel and look of linen... Styled by Progress

'Wide Clean' vinyl finish with self-colored backing and Swiss-style scalloped edges. Will not crack or peel, is acid proof, water proof and completely machine washable. Choose yours in white, pink, aqua, green, brown, antique gold, blue and champagne.

52x52 inch size 2.98 60x90 inch size 6.98
52x70 inch size 3.98 60x108 inch size 8.98
60x80 inch size 5.98 60 inch round 4.98

8 pc. Luncheon Sets 2.98

Linen—Prange's Fourth Floor

Upholstery & Rug Cleaner

Cleans And Dyes Faded Fabrics

Cleans and restores colors. Just brush or sponge it on. Works wonders to bring sparkle back to faded and soiled fabrics, and won't rub off!

PINT MAKES FULL GALLON
\$2.99 (plus tax and delivery)

Colors: • Red • Rose • Maroon • Yellow • Beige • Brown • Light Green • Dark Green • Light Blue • Dark Blue • Gray • Turquoise and Black.

Free Trial Sample: Use the trial bottle, if not satisfied, return the large bottle for full refund.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED.

TOUCH UP NICKS AND SCRATCHES ON FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES

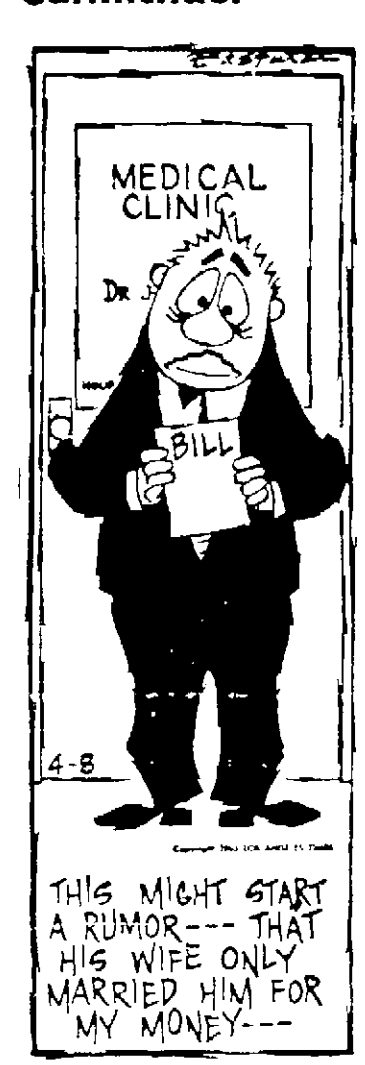
Tipon FLOW BRUSH PAINT PEN

Appliance white for all white appliances and cabinets. Furniture touch up in four popular shades. Black for wrought iron—Gold for decorative use.

Saves Costly refinishing
DO IT YOURSELF—QUICK—EASY \$1.00 EACH

Notions—Prange's Third Floor

MEDICAL CLINIC



Dr. BILL

4-8

THIS MIGHT START A RUMOR--- THAT HIS WIFE ONLY MARRIED HIM FOR MY MONEY---

STEVE CANYON

THE TURKISH HOSTESS CHANGES CLOTHES WITH DEKA--THE PILOT PAINTS ON A MUSTACHE AND STEVE SHAVES HIS OFF--AND THE RED-LED MOB FALLS FOR THE SWITCH...

By MILTON CANIFF

WHAT A KNUCKLE-WIT! THE TWO AMERICANS JUST TOOK OFF IN THE AIRCRAFT!

YOU HAVE DECEIVED US! YOU ARE IN LEAGUE WITH THE FILTHY IMPERIALISTS!

YOU TOUCH EITHER OF US AND YOU ARE INTERFERING WITH THE COMMANDER AND PURSER OF AN OFFICIAL UNIT OF THE TURKISH GOVERNMENT'S COMMERCIAL AIR FLEET!

IT IS LIKE MURDER AT SEA--AND MEANS ONE TO SIX YEARS IN A CELL!

IS THIS TRUE, CAPTAIN KOPRU?

I AM NOT CERTAIN, MY FAITHFUL HELPER...

BUT DID I NOT SOUND FORCEFUL AS I DELIVERED THE PROSE?

RIVETS



4-8

By GEORGE SIXTA

BEAUTY SALON

TRY TO GET YOUR DOG TO DO THIS!

THE PHANTOM

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

YOU WON'T TAKE ANYBODY ANYWHERE, COPPER!

DRAKE WARDS OFF THE THRUST BY A CHOPPING BLOW TO HARRIS' WRIST...

...THEN APPLIES A PUNISHING JIU-JITSU ARM-LOCK THAT SENDS KNIFE AND ATTACKER TO THE FLOOR!

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Surprise in pay envelope
2. Analysis of ore
3. Weapon shot from bow
4. Fapa; colloq. U.S.
5. Tea cake
6. Hits
7. (said in anger)
8. Blush-white metal
9. Titles for monks
10. Debtor's note
11. Medieval weapon
12. A.K.C. registrations
13. By (small) margin
14. Lower branch of legislature
15. Or
16. Go away!
17. Cat that catches mice
18. Place
19. The Georgia Peach
20. Lyra
21. Northern constellation
22. Folds over
23. Pigs
24. Ghost like
25. Strained

DOWN

1. Reckless
2. Sacred chest
3. Ferrum
4. Occasion of much angling
5. Female sheep
6. Orbit point
7. Scattered, as seed
8. Yacht
9. Relevant
10. Yes dial
11. Slate wax
12. To eye
13. Can
14. Company customer
15. Refusal to bid
16. Cards
17. All at (suddenly)
18. Detecting
19. To share a room with another (2 wds.)
20. Quick curtsy
21. Janitor's avab
22. Fisherman's catch-basket
23. Handle: Rom. Antig.
24. American cartoonist, Peter
25. Early inhabitant: Scot.
26. (looks after)
27. Strings: mus
28. Tiny
29. Goddess of dawn

Saturday's Answer

35 American cartoonist, Peter

36 Early inhabitant: Scot.

37. (looks after)

38 Strings: mus

39 Tiny

40 Goddess of dawn

Young Hobby Club

Boys, Girls Will Like 'Pipe Cleaner' Printing

BY CAPPY DICK

This idea is for boys and girls who like to draw, print and paint. Do it with a new kind of drawing tool I've thought up--an ordinary pipe cleaner.

Figure 1 shows how it works. Just dip the end of the pipe cleaner into ink and letter away. A

Lesson in English

BY W. J. GORDON

Words often misused. Distinguish between inhuman and unhuman. The first is the stronger word. Inhuman is a mere negation of human. An unhuman plaid person may be inhuman, while one who is cruel, violent, torturingly passionate, savage, is inhuman.

Often misspelled: Marshal (an officer), Martial (warlike).

Word study: Use a word three times and it is yours. Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: Inadvertent, not turning the mind to a matter heedless. An inadvertent step is often the cause of disaster.

Look and Learn

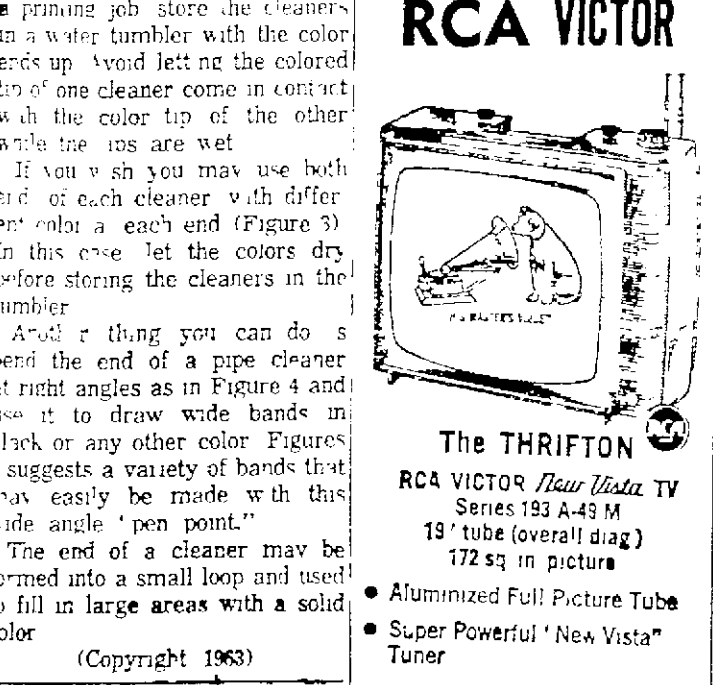
BY A. C. GORDON

1. When was the dollar fixed as the unit of currency in the U.S.?
2. How much ice cream is consumed annually in the U.S.?
3. What is generally conceded to be the hardest of all metals?

Answers

1. On April 6, 1792, by Act of Congress.
2. About 577 million gallons.
3. Vanadium.

RCA VICTOR



The THRIFTON

RCA VICTOR New Vista TV Series 193 A-43 M 13" tube (overall diag.) 172 sq. in. picture

- Aluminized Full Picture Tube
- Super Powerful "New Vista" Tuner

Free Brass Stand \$138.88

— This Week Only —

LAWN MOWER SHARPENING AND REPAIRING

All Types—All Makes

LAPPEN'S

222 E. W. Ave. Ph. 4-3027

HOME APPLIANCE CO.

Sales & Service

307 W. College, Appleton Ph. RE 3-4406

NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

OUR WATER BILL IS SO HIGH---WE'LL HAVE TO CUT DOWN

WHERE ARE YOU GOING?

I'M THIRSTY

I'LL GET A DRINK AT THE FOUNTAIN IN THE PARK

THE FLINTSTONES

By HANNA-BARBERA

I THINK WE OUGHT TO SET UP A POLITICAL STRUCTURE, HAVE A CONSTITUTION, POLITICAL PARTIES...

PARLIAMENTS, CITIES, STATES, GREAT AND POWERFUL NATIONS...

MAN, ARE YOU DISASTER-PRONE!

BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG

WHERE'S ANXER?

I HIDE!

FOR ONCE AT BREAKFAST YOU'RE GOING TO SIT AND TALK TO!

WELL, AREN'T YOU GOING TO SAY SOMETHING?

YES--WHERE DO YOU PUT MY PAPER?

BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER

-- AND FURTHERMORE, IF YOU DON'T LIKE IT HERE--

SARGE-- SARGE-- WAIT A MINUTE, SARGE

YOU'VE BEEN CHEWING ME OUT FOR TEN MINUTES AND NOW I CAN'T EVEN REMEMBER WHAT FOR, DO YOU?

I WAS HOPING TO STUMBLE ON IT AGAIN IN A FEW MINUTES

STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

THAT WAS ROY WHO PASSED US IN THE LOBBY SHERIFF! AFTER KNOCKING PORTMAN OUT HE BANDAGED HIM WITH STRIPS OF TORN SHEET, THEN PUT ON HIS FORMER PURPLE CLOTHES AND SKIS!

MR. LUDWIG IS IN NO CONDITION TO STAND EVEN ORDINARY EXPOSURE! HE SHOULD BE FOUND AND BROUGHT BACK BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE!

WE'LL SEND OUT A SEARCH PARTY NURSE WHEN THE STORM LETS UP!

I KNOW, GERRY! IT'S GRIM! BUT HE SET HIMSELF UP FOR THIS MANY YEARS AGO IN A PLACE CALLED BUCHENWALD!

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: **AXYDLBAAXR** **LONGFELLOW**

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters apostrophes the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

SKA OHR KHM ARAM; SKA ZWPKS KHM AHUM. — OHCWO YAUFMTMEZ

Saturday's Cryptogram: ADVANCE IS A MEASURED PACE AS A VERSE IS A MEASURED SPEECH—FRANCIS BACON

© 1963 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY

NO JUNIOR! YOU CAN'T COME IN!

MOMMY SAYS NO WET MUDDY DOGS IN THE HOUSE.

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

OR Binary Words

The answer to each clue in this list begins with OR, as in the words ORINARY and OR. We'll Test our word power on the following:

1. I am, 3 dy
2. Predestine
3. Primary
4. M. H. S. sample
5. Rel. H. S. song
6. Conversion
7. Arrage
8. Location
9. Settle trial
10. Ho. p. l. r. d.
11. Crossed

ANSWERS

1. Organism
2. Ordinate
3. Oratorio
4. Ordinance
5. Orator
6. Ordox
7. Oranure
8. Orm
9. Ordeal
10. Orderly
11. Orly
12. Ormology
13. Orland
14. Orful
15. Organdy

4-H Club Meeting

PIAR CREDK — The Bell Corners 4-H Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Bell Corners School.

Robert and James Melenda, Thomas John and Danny Neely will be on the serving committee.

Belling PHARMACY

Martin H. Knauer, Owner

204 E. College Ave. Ph. 3-5551

No prescription is too difficult

We use a pharmacist on pharmacy and filling prescriptions and a pharmacist on pharmacy and filling prescriptions.

We maintain over 1,000 items in stock so that our customers can always find the medicine they need.

Choose your pharmacist as you would your doctor.

Sponsors Cancel TV's 'Ensign O'Toole' Show

Actor Dean Jones Charges Network, Censors With 'Childish' Attitudes

THOMAS WOOD (AP) — "They are treating actors being childish," Dean Jones angrily. "What are networks and sponsors?"

When your show goes only a single season, that means it's a flop," he said. "I would like it to continue, if only to prove that it was a good show."

"On the other hand, I long for freedom. I don't like the idea of knowing that I have to work so many weeks at the same job. I don't like to be fenced in."

Jones' career demonstrates that. He spent three of his earlier years at MGM, where he worked more than any other actor on the lot, but to little avail. He asked to be let out, had a fling at Broadway in a flop with Jane Fonda and a hit, "Under the Yum-Yum Tree."

He told Four Star bosses Dick Powell and Tom McDermott he would do "Ensign O'Toole" and waited two years for the series to get a schedule.

Jones will have no problems if "O'Toole" is drydocked. He is now playing the film version of "Yum-Yum" with Jack Lemmon and Carol Lynley.

There was still hope that CBS would toss a lifeline to the troubled ensign. That prospect found Jones in a dilemma.

Actor's Dilemma "When your show goes only a single season, that means it's a flop," he said. "I would like it to continue, if only to prove that it was a good show."

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Liza Minnelli, 17, daughter of singer Judy Garland and Vincent Minnelli, is greeted onstage after the off-Broadway opening of "Best Foot Forward" by her father and his wife, Denise. Miss Minnelli stars in the revival of the 1941 musical comedy. Miss Garland, who divorced Minnelli in 1951, was not present at the New York opening. (AP Wirephoto)

Oscar Takes TV Spotlight In Spectacle

BY TV SCOUT

9 to End (Channel 11) — The movie industry's annual big show has come around again, and it's promised that this year's telecast of the 35th Annual Academy Awards will be a super-spectacular. Frank Sinatra, who will be the master of ceremonies, says the script is so good he is "frightened." All the presenters but one are former Oscar winners (the exception is Wendell Corey, president of the Academy); Robert Goulet will sing all five nominated songs; Eddie Fisher will sing a medley of past winners; Ethel Merman will sing an Irving Berlin medley; film clips from nominated movies will be seen.

6:30-8:30 (Channel 45) — In keeping with the springtime feeling in the air, Monday Night at the Movies presents "April Love," a pleasant comedy-drama with music starring Pat Boone. Shirley Jones, Arthur O'Connell and Dolores Michaels.

7:30-8 (Channel 2) — The star of the Lucy Show gets to dance the "mashed potato" and limbo, but the funniest part of this bit of nonsense comes when Lucy tries to teach Vivian how to talk like a teen-ager.

7:30-8 (Channel 11) — With the departure (at the end of this season) of The Rifleman, there may someday be a "Son of the Rifleman" series. At least, this script, let's Johnny Crawford have a girl friend, sing a song, and generally act like a hero when his girl gets trapped in quicksand while hunting berries on a cartaceous old man's farm.

8-9 (Channel 11) — Producer Leslie Stevens has inserted a pilot film in Stony Burke. The central character, played by J. D. Cannon, is described by Stevens as a "Sherlock Holmes in an ivy league suit." His name is Mark Vickers and he's a bug on scientific detecting, with the accent on weapons. The story concerns the accidental killing of a government official during a rodeo Indian act.

8:30-9 (Channel 2) — Little Roney Howard, a most appealing performer, is spotlighted on the funny Andy Griffith Show. He is afflicted with a lump in his throat, a ringing in his ears and squiggly knees when he sees a little girl named Karen, but she doesn't return the squiggly feeling.

9-9:30 (Channel 45) — David Brinkley's Journal is pre-empted for a look at the Canadian Elections. Frank McGee is the anchor man in New York. There will be remote pick-ups from the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's Toronto election headquarters with Elie Aid (a native Canadian). Left Eid, NBC's Canadian correspondent, will be seen from Montreal.

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For your ENTERTAINMENT T.V. Log Special Events Movie Times

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (now playing) Miracle of the White Stallions at 1 p.m., 3:10, 5:20, 7:35 and 9:40.
41 Outdoor — (now playing) The Millionaires and Rear Window. Shows start at dusk.
44 Outdoor — (now playing) Sail a Crooked Ship at 7 p.m. and 10:35. Geronimo, once at 8:50.
Neenah — (now playing) Love is a Ball at 6:30 and 10 p.m. Re-quiem for a Heavyweight, once at 8:40.
Rauk, Oshkosh — (now playing) Days of Wine and Roses at 7 p.m. and 9:30.
Time, Oshkosh — (now playing) The Birds at 7 p.m. and 9:22.
Tower Outdoor — (ends tonight) Nikki and The Devil at 4 o'clock. (starts Tuesday) Gidget and Gidget Hawaiian. Shows start at dusk.
Viking — (now playing) The Birds at 1:50, 4:20, 6:50 and 9:20.

Special Events

Paine Art Center, Oshkosh — (Tuesday) American Film Series, movies from the early 1950s. 7:30 p.m., assembly room at Center.
Symphony Concert — (Tuesday) Spring concert of Oshkosh State College Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m., Little Theatre on Oshkosh campus.

Television Schedule

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay
Monday, P. M.
4:00—As the World Turns
4:30—Pocahontas
5:00—Sports
5:35—Sunnys
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Walter Cronkite
6:30—To Tell the Truth
7:00—Live Got a Secret
7:30—Lucille Ball
8:00—Danny Thomas
8:30—Andy Griffith
9:00—Password
9:30—Stump the Stars
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:30—Tightrope
1:00—Feature Theater
Tuesday, A. M.
6:30—College of the Air
7:00—Cheer-Up Time
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo
9:00—Physical Fitness
9:30—Fashions in Living
9:30—Love Lucy
10:00—The McQuays
10:30—Pete and Gladys
11:00—Love of Life
11:30—Guiding Light
Tuesday, P. M.
12:00—Nolan Show
1:00—Password
1:30—House Party
2:00—To Tell the Truth
2:25—News
2:30—The Millionaire
3:00—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—As the World Turns

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay
Monday, P. M.
4:00—As the World Turns
4:30—Early Show
5:00—Sports
5:35—Sunnys
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Walter Cronkite
6:30—To Tell the Truth
7:00—Live Got a Secret
7:30—Lucille Ball
8:00—Danny Thomas
8:30—Andy Griffith
9:00—Password
9:30—Stump the Stars
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:30—Tightrope
1:00—Feature Theater
Tuesday, A. M.
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2:25—News
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3:00—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—As the World Turns

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay
Monday, P. M.
4:00—American Bandstand
4:30—Discovery
5:00—Superman
5:30—News
6:00—Sports
6:30—News, Weather
6:45—The Dick Van Dyke Show
7:00—Dick Van Dyke
7:30—Dick Van Dyke
8:00—Dick Van Dyke
8:30—Dick Van Dyke
9:00—Dick Van Dyke
9:30—Dick Van Dyke
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2:00—Dick Van Dyke
2:30—Dick Van Dyke
3:00—Dick Van Dyke
3:30—Dick Van Dyke
4:00—Dick Van Dyke

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee
Monday, P. M.
4:00—Theater
4:30—Huntley Brinkley
4:50—Sports
5:10—Weathermen
5:15—News
5:30—Monday Night
6:00—The Dick Van Dyke Show
6:30—The Dick Van Dyke Show
7:00—The Dick Van Dyke Show
7:30—The Dick Van Dyke Show
8:00—The Dick Van Dyke Show
8:30—The Dick Van Dyke Show
9:00—The Dick Van Dyke Show
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3:00—The Dick Van Dyke Show
3:30—The Dick Van Dyke Show
4:00—The Dick Van Dyke Show

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau
Monday, P. M.
4:00—American Bandstand
4:30—Discovery
5:00—Superman
5:30—News
6:00—Sports
6:30—News, Weather
6:45—The Dick Van Dyke Show
7:00—Dick Van Dyke
7:30—Dick Van Dyke
8:00—Dick Van Dyke
8:30—Dick Van Dyke
9:00—Dick Van Dyke
9:30—Dick Van Dyke
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2:30—Dick Van Dyke
3:00—Dick Van Dyke
3:30—Dick Van Dyke
4:00—Dick Van Dyke

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee
Monday, P. M.
4:00—Pops Theater
5:00—Atskey House Club
5:30—Quick Draw McGraw
6:00—News, Weather and Sports
6:30—To Tell the Truth
7:00—Live Got a Secret
7:30—Lucille Ball
8:00—Danny Thomas
8:30—Andy Griffith
9:00—Password
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3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—Pops Theater

Nason on Education

Children Need Encouragement If They Are to Help Themselves

BY LESLIE J. NASON, ED. D.
Professor of Education,
University of Southern California

Dear Dr. Nason: I am much disturbed over my 11-year-old son who is, in fifth grade. He has made average grades until this year. Now he has dropped below average.

The teacher says he is well behaved but just unconcerned about his work. He does the subject he likes best and only the least he can get by with in the rest. His answer is that he gets "mixed up." He follows directions poorly. When he goes to the store for me he often brings home the wrong things. Please give me some suggestions. Mrs. V. T. Phillipsburg, N. J.

Answer: Your son has formed the "habit" of not paying attention to directions. He may feel that he can do no better and has stopped trying. Have a quiet talk with him. Point out kindly but firmly that he MUST make an effort to change this habit. Hold him to each task until he has corrected his mistakes. He must make the effort himself. You can only supply moral support.

Dear Dr. Nason: You seem to place most of the blame for children dropping out of school on the child himself and on the parents. I am of the opinion that you need to look at the teachers more than you are doing. Mrs. M.C. Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

Answer: In writing to students and parents I discuss the ways they can solve their problems with learning and school through their own efforts. It is not in their power to change the teacher. Teachers do read the suggestions given in my articles, but the problems are more often in the learning patterns of the students than in the teaching procedures.

Dear Dr. Nason: My son is 18 years old and has just completed his first semester at an engineering college maintaining a B average. He made a B average in high school and captained the football and baseball teams in his senior year. Then, as now, he was undecided as to choice of vocation. However, he now feels that engineering is not for him and would like to transfer to a college offering a liberal arts course so that he would be better equipped to go into any field when his mind is made up. G. M., Ramsey, N. J.

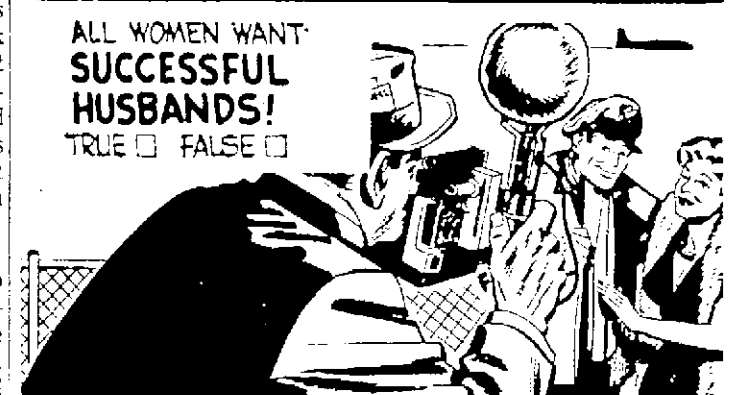
Answer: It is usually possible to move from an engineering major to other college majors with a minimum loss of credits.

toward a degree. This change seems advisable.

Dear Dr. Nason: My son is 11 years old and in the seventh grade. He is responsible, seems to have no problems with school work, always does his homework with no prodding. Socially he is bashful. He can not do things physically with boys of his own age. He has been slow in developing coordination. We tried Little League ball and swimming lessons—no success. He says "I can't. What's the use of trying?" general interest will be answered Mrs. J. R. Saffern, N. Y.

Answer: Don't worry as long as your son gets enough exercise to keep him healthy. Don't try to push him into competition with others. It may take long hours of practice by himself to develop the coordination necessary for such school work, always does his homework with no prodding. Socially he is bashful. He can not do things physically with boys of his own age. He has been slow in developing coordination. We tried Little League ball and swimming lessons—no success. He says "I can't. What's the use of trying?" general interest will be answered Mrs. J. R. Saffern, N. Y.

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND
By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.



ALL WOMEN WANT SUCCESSFUL HUSBANDS!
TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐

False. There are some women who apparently want to play a "mothering" role. One young man, while studying in Paris, was nearly starving until he was befriended by a wealthy girl. He sold one of his paintings for a large sum and got orders for more. His girl friend, far from being pleased with his success, broke their engagement and took him up with another penniless artist. She probably would not have made a satisfactory wife for any man of talent and ambition.

True. Some leaders, like Hitler, Mussolini and Castro, have been able to sway the masses. But others, like Charlemagne and Stalin, have not. It sometimes is more important to be able to win over a few influential subordinates. Sometimes it is the power and more. His girl friend, far from being pleased with his success, broke their engagement and took him up with another penniless artist. She probably would not have made a satisfactory wife for any man of talent and ambition.

Is there a good formula for success? Yes. Find what you like and give yourself to it. Sometimes the best way to find what you like is to give yourself to whatever you are doing. You are not likely to enjoy anything until you can do it skillfully and well. And the only way to learn skills is to work hard at them. Many people need, not so much a different job as a different attitude toward the job that they have.

An effective leader must always be able to sway the masses.

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Kim Novak Offers To Quit Film Role

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Kim Novak was reported today to have offered to quit her role in the film "Of Human Bondage," which is running to production snags here.

Elizabeth Taylor is said to have been invited to take over the part instead.

A week ago Henry Hathaway quit as director following disagreements with Miss Novak.

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NEENAH

HOPE LANGE

"LOVE IS A BALL"

— ALSO —

WILLIAM GLEASON

ROONEY JULIE HARRIS

EQUIM FOR A HEAVYWEIGHT

OUTDOOR

ES STEWART

ACE KELLY

Red Hitchcock's "REAR WINDOW"

— ALSO —

Phyllis Loren

eter Seller's "THE MILLIONAIRE"

EVER OUTDOOR

WALT DISNEY'S "NIKKI"

IN COLOR

— AND —

MARY GRANT

THE GRASS GREENER"

"All Our Girls Are Men Yet Every One's a Lady"



Don't Miss the 1963

Haresfoot Show

"DESTROY RIDES AGAIN"

APPLETON SENIOR HIGH
APRIL 15th 1963
CURTAIN TIME 8:00 P.M.

RESERVE SEAT TICKETS:

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Morton Drug—Neenah

APPLETON

NOW! MATINEE DAILY!
Doors Open at 12:30 P.M.
Feature Starts at:
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ROBERT D'AMICO LILLI HURT

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Children Under 12—50c
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RESTAURANT HOURS:
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EVERY TUESDAY "FAMILY THRIFT SPECIAL"

11 A.M. TO MIDNITE THRU APRIL
COLONEL SANDERS' KENTUCKY FRIED

Chicken Dinner!

REG. \$1.50
EVERY TUESDAY \$1.00
THRU APRIL

• Three plump pieces of tender, fresh cooked golden brown chicken.
• Creamy whipped potatoes, country gravy.
• Chilled lettuce of lettuce with Mac's famous 1000 Island or Blue Cheese dressing.
• Hot dinner roll, butter and fresh honey.

IN OUR COFFEE SHOP

OR BOXED TO TAKE-OUT!

3 large pieces fresh cooked chicken, crispy french fries, buttered roll with honey.

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COLLIER AVE. at HIGHWAY 41
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Fly Kites

- 1 Don't use tinsel string, wire, or any twine with metal in it.
- 2 Don't fly a kite with metal in the frame or tail.
- 3 Don't fly a kite in the rain.
- 4 Don't run across streets or highways while flying a kite.

Safely!

- 5 Don't fly a kite over TV or radio aerials.
- 6 Don't touch fallen electric wires.
- 7 Don't fly a kite near electric or power lines.
- 8 Don't pull on the string or climb power pole to loosen snagged kite.

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WMPco. WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER COMPANY

Antiques Charm Viewers, Buyers at Annual Oshkosh AAUW Show and Sale



The Beauty of a past era... a much-used possession of a man or woman never to be known... antiques have a charm all their own, stimulating curiosity and revealing their secrets only through the imagination of the viewer. At right, lookers and buyers succumb to the magic of the old as they browse through the antique displays at the Oshkosh branch of AAUW annual Antique Show and Sale. Above, Mrs. Edwin Chase Jr., Oshkosh, serves a welcome luncheon to Mrs. Niels Fortnum and Mrs. Charles Wildermuth, both of Berlin, as they pause in their tour of the show. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Like a little boy in a candy store... visitors reacted at the Third Annual Valley Antiques Show and Sale at the Oshkosh Twentieth Century Club. Collectors from throughout Wisconsin and even a few out-of-staters converged on the clubhouse Thursday and Friday to view displays in the AAUW-sponsored show. Most of the prospective buyers deserted the ballroom booths only long enough to relax in the Parisian "Rendez-vous at the Cafe Avril" setting and enjoy French onion soup, salad, rolls and pastries. . . . then it was back to the ballroom for perhaps "one last look" at a walnut chest of drawers, ruby and clear glassware or mercury glass candlestick holders. Most women could be heard murmuring, "Oh, if I could only convince my husband!" as they looked longingly at a combination cabinet and writing desk or at a pair of sterling silver candelabras. Some husbands dutifully made the rounds with their wives, offering "expert antique advice."

The furniture and cut glass displays seemed to attract most interest, but the women also enjoyed examining solid gold charms, cameo pins and rings. Observers believed that the oldest item around was a set of soup tureens from 1700. Lamps, wood and brass clocks, handpainted vases and picture frames also drew raves from the spectators. There was, of course, the unusual... a set of 20 French brass bells, a wrought iron boot scraper, cowbells, old prints and postcards, and even an old-fashioned candy booth. General chairman for the event was Mrs. Roy D. Robinson. Food co-chairmen were Mrs. Robert Carr and Miss Dawn Johnson, assisted by Mrs. Ray Harbaugh. Decorations were handled by Mrs. William Savitt and Mrs. Gerald L. Bothner was dealers chairman. Mrs. Robert Harrington was hall chairman and Mrs. Richard N. Gregg and Mrs. Clifford F. Cowen were in charge of publicity. Printing co-chairmen were Mrs. Verlin H. LaMay and Miss Alma T. Link. Nursery chairman was Mrs. O. Reed Newton, who was assisted by coeds from Oshkosh State College who cared for children in an upstairs "nursery." Ticket chairman was Mrs. Ray Fredman, door chairman was Mrs. Everett G. Pyle, and treasurer was Miss Ruth Vorpahl. Mrs. Kenneth W. Seefeld was in charge of advertising.



A Kerosene Lamp, brass teapot and knickknacks from the past draw the attention of Mrs. George Cunningham and Mrs. Charles Wildermuth, Berlin, at the Antique Show and Sale at the Oshkosh Twentieth Century Club. Below, Miss Rochelle Roach, Florence, sets the tables in the "Cafe Avril" at the show. The French cafe was fenced off from the displays with the old iron fence from the Winnebago County Court House.

Pair Weds In Neenah Nuptial Rite

NEENAH — Timothy B. Hansen claimed Miss Dorothy Ann Germuga as his bride in a 5 p.m. Saturday ceremony at the First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. John E. Rouquet officiated. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Germuga, 1049 Kalfahs St., and Mrs. Alvin Sandberg, 1010 Lakeshore Drive, Menasha. Miss Lois Jean Germuga, the bride's sister, and David Hansen, the bridegroom's brother, served as honor attendants.



Greenville PTA Holds Card Party

GREENVILLE — Mrs. Eldred Tellock and Mrs. Louis Ellenbecker had charge of entertainment at the Thursday evening card party, sponsored by the Cedar Grove PTA. Mrs. Carlyle Mauley and Mrs. Orville Nieman served on the lunch committee.

Society to Install Officers, Chairmen

Mrs. Walter Schneider will be installed as president of the Women's Society of World Service at the 7:30 p.m. meeting Tuesday at the Emmanuel Evangelical United Brethren Church. Mrs. Walter Laehman will be installed as first vice president. Mrs. William Blum, second vice president, Mrs. Hilmar Solberg, secretary, Mrs. Elmer Coon, treasurer, and Mrs. Everett Deibe, contingent treasurer. Mrs. Nicholas Zylstra will serve as secretary of spiritual life. Mrs. Frank Bergem, Christian social relations, Mrs. Gordon Zoerb, missionary education, Mrs. John Trautmann, missionary education to children, and Mrs. Viola Grunwaldt, missionary education to youth. Publicity chairman is Mrs. Ernan Krueger and membership draperies from the drum while Mrs. Frank Dauner, Mrs. Arno Schmidt will act as chairman of setting deep wrinkles.

Foresters Tell Chairmen for Annual Dinner

Mrs. Emmett Brown and Mrs. Edward Bartman were named co-chairmen of the May 1 mother-daughter banquet sponsored by St. Mary Court 182, Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, at the Morrow, Mrs. Edward Bartman Wednesday meeting at the school, and Mrs. Ray Brandt.

Miss Rosemary Trettin has charge of the dinner. The Girl Rangers, under the leadership of Mrs. Harry Tews will provide entertainment. Mrs. Edwin Massonette and Mrs. Raymond Heegeman have charge of the Good Neighbor Fair booth May 4 at Valley Fair. They will be assisted by Mrs. Frances M. Edwards, at the Morrow, Mrs. Edward Bartman Wednesday meeting at the school, and Mrs. Ray Brandt.

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FREE BONUS OFFERS

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Easter freshness you can wear

You Still Have Time to Have Your Clothes Dry Cleaned In Time For Easter...

at One Hour Martinizing

No Extra Charge for One-Hour Service!

CLEANING ALL DAY SATURDAY

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Three Star TRADING STAMPS.

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- NEENAH

STORE HOURS
Tues. thru Sat. 7-6
Fri. 7-9

ONE HOUR MARTINIZING

All Garments Mothproofed at No Extra Charge

Free Storage

Teach Child Meaning of Democracy

Democracy in today's world is threatened by foreign doctrines. By living up to its principles, your family and others can show that the democratic way of life is better.

Live democracy and teach your children its meaning and value. In everyday living teach family members some of its basic principles:

...ability to think for oneself, ...obedience through cooperation.

...responsibility that comes with freedom and opportunity, ...respect for the worth, dignity and creative capacity of each individual human being.

...the need to give up, at times, individual desires to promote the welfare of the whole family.

Meaning to Democracy

Raise your children in such a way that democracy has meaning. Understand, of course, that no family is completely democratic. You wouldn't want children, who might be in the majority to outvote and hence override your decisions. But a family can foster democratic principles. And children can still maintain respect for the father and mother as head of the household.

In communist countries most thinking is done by governmental officials. Individuals are considered unimportant. If for the good of the state, no personal sacrifice is considered too great.

By contrast, the strength of the United States depends on the ability of people to think and question—to stand up for what they think is right. Government exists to enhance the welfare of the individual. People are all important and men in office are supposed to be public servants.

Alvin Bennett To Head Fox Valley Artists

Alvin Bennett was named president of the Fox Valley Artists at the March meeting and potluck supper at Mouse Hall.

Mrs. Elmer Thalke was elected vice-president. Mrs. Bernard Van Spereen, recording secretary. Mrs. L. A. Spencer, Oshkosh, corresponding secretary, and Ted Chmilt, treasurer.

Mrs. Elmer Hall is the permanent director and Mrs. William Parmentier, Green Bay, and Bernard Peterson, Oshkosh, were elected directors.

The next meeting will be held April 16.

Closing Out!

Women's Saddle Oxfords Penny Loafers \$2.00 OFF No Phone • No Returns All Sales Cash & Final

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WALL AND UPHOLSTERY CLEANERS

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Easter BASKETS —

Empty 15c to \$1.10 Filled—cello wrap ... 69c to \$5.00

"Home Made" (From Our Own Molds) Chocolate Bunnies 15¢ to \$1.25

The Largest Bunnies Are Baked

Wilmar CANDIES

Corner Wisconsin Ave. & Superior St., Appleton Open Evenings Till 9 P.M. — FREE EASY PARKING

The Ten Finalists in the Miss Appleton Pageant were announced after competition Thursday evening at the Appleton Elks Club. At right, chatting after the selections were announced are Miss Lynn Hartjes, Miss Mary Brausch, Miss Pam Gregory, Miss Sharon Arts, Miss Jan Dudek, Miss Joanne Kappell and Miss Kathy Fourness, Miss Judy Uhlenbrauck and Miss Nancy Morgan, foreground. Below, Miss Fourness presents her talent to the judges.



Teen-Agers Should Take Rating on Date Quotient

BY VIVIAN BROWN

That first date with a boy you have been yearning to meet is a big occasion. Don't miff it.

That's easier said than accomplished. The problem is, it's more difficult to make a good impression when you try too hard. You are less at ease.

If you want to test your Date Quotient to see how your chances stack up—and to pinpoint possible pitfalls—take this quiz suggested by a couple of knowledgeable young men. It might help you make sure of that second date.

How would you act in these situations:

1. The boy is older than you, and you think you should be more sophisticated:

(a) Equip yourself with older sister's clothes, a new "older hairdo."

(b) Develop a throaty voice, an unusual accent, terse comments.

(c) Look as pretty as you can for your age.

2. When he calls for you:

(a) Be waiting at the door all ready to leave the house.

(b) Let him cool his heels for 10 or 15 minutes before you show up.

(c) Be ready within a few minutes, and introduce him to the family.

3. When he invites you to dinner:

(a) Order a real gourmet, expensive dish so he'll know you've eaten out before.

(b) See if he suggests something or ask him to suggest something.

(c) Call the waiter and discuss everything on the menu.

4. He invites you to a movie or other entertainment:

(a) Tell him what you'd like to do with an air of finality.

(b) Pout if he suggests a movie you don't like.

(c) Ask him to suggest something he thinks you'd like.

5. When the conversation lags:

(a) Ask him about his hobbies.

school interests or recreation.

(b) Let the conversation lag.

(c) Just keep talking about nothing in particular.

6. If you run into a girl who might be competition for you:

(a) Act peeved when he introduces you.

(b) Grin and bear it!

(c) Put your arm through his gently and try to get him away from her as soon as possible.

7. If he proves to be a wash-out, but has invested his allowance in the evening:

(a) Tell him you're tired and want to go home.

(b) Finish the evening as best you can.

(c) Tell him what a big drip he is.

8. If he asks for a kiss, and you've decided you don't like him well enough:

(a) Tell him what a jerk he is.

(b) Give him a long lecture on the subject.

(c) Hold off until you are safely at your door, and then tell him you're sorry and good night.

9. If he finds himself financially embarrassed and asks to borrow money for some gas or to pay a tip or other fee:

(a) Give it to him reluctantly, tell him you want it back as soon as possible.

(b) Give him the benefit of the doubt, and take your chances about repayment.

(c) Tell him what you think of boys who borrow money from girls.

10. If you find it difficult to get him to leave a party, although he has promised to get you home at a certain hour:

(a) Let him stay at the party as long as he likes and then explain the situation to your parents.

(b) Call home and seek your parents' advice, or have someone else take you home.

(c) Tell everyone at the party what a heel he is.

ANSWERS
(1c) 2(c) 3(b) 4(c) 5(a) 6(b) 7(b) 8(c) 9(b) 10(b).

Suit Types

Should a man wear a regular, short, long or extra long? Just as a starter, if he's between 5' and 5' 7" and the waist is 35" to 36" less than the chest measurement — wear a "short"

If he's 5' 8" to 5' 10" and the waist measures 37" to 38" less than the chest — he requires a "regular"

If he's 5' 11" to 6' 1" and his waist is 39" to 40" less than the chest — select a "long"

And if he's over 6' 1" — head for that "extra long"

At least one large suit manufacturer uses fourteen variations of the above: regular, slenderizer, short, extra short, long, medium long, extra long stout, long stout, stout young man's stout, portly, long portly and short portly.

Brown Biscuits

If your baking powder biscuits never have brown enough tops to suit your family, dip the cut out biscuits in melted butter or margarine before putting them in the oven. If the biscuits are to accompany the main course of a meal, they can have a sprinkling of paprika.

Happy Easter

No matter what the weather, your hair-do from Alex's will be "perfect" for the Easter Parade!

4 Outstanding color stylists to serve you: Shirley, Barbara, Elizabeth and Alex!

Just a couple of minutes from uptown; Come see! Come save!

KAO Soap Store OPEN DAILY NOON to 9 P.M. SAT. NOON to 6 P.M. 3130 W. Wisconsin 1st Driveway W. of G.E. Chemical

Take a trip to KAO and learn how you can save some of it! Laundry Room Soap, Detergents, Bleaches, Related Items; Bath Soaps, Shampoos and Rinses.

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Banquet Plans, New Officers Told by Clubs

HORTONVILLE — Plans for an April 17 athletic banquet was made at a recent meeting of the Bethlehem Lutheran Ladies Aid. Reservations may be made until Thursday.

Mrs. Donald Distler, Mrs. Ronald Dorschner, Mrs. Alvina Falck, Mrs. Hilda Flunker, Mrs. Wilbur Frye and Mrs. Leo Gallow were named hostesses of the May meeting.

Mrs. Esther Hertel was named president of the Past President Party at its recent meeting at Community Hall. Mrs. Eva McMurdy was named vice president and Mrs. Herbert Klein, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Russell Lathrop and Mrs. Klein were named hostesses for the June 5 meeting.

Mrs. Harold Sholi and Mrs. Anna Buchman had charge of the social committee.

Needle Work

Do this striking afghan in 3 colors or vary color of leaf. Crochet; bit of stitchery.

Oak leaf is 10x12-inch diamond, with popcorn border. In knitting worsted, the motifs are quick to do. Pattern 778; crochet directions.

Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, Appleton Post-Crescent, Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly PAT-TERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.

NEWEST RAGE — SMOCKED accessories plus 204 exciting needlecraft designs in our new 1963 Needlecraft Catalog — just out! Fashions, furnishings to crochet, knit, sew, weave, embroider, quilt. Plus free pattern. Send 25 cents now.

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NEWEST RAGE — SMOCKED accessories plus 204 exciting needlecraft designs in our new 1963 Needlecraft Catalog — just out! Fashions, furnishings to crochet, knit, sew, weave, embroider, quilt. Plus free pattern. Send 25 cents now.

Do this striking afghan in 3 colors or vary color of leaf. Crochet; bit of stitchery.

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Ten Finalists to Compete in Annual Miss Appleton Pageant

Ten young women have completed the first phase of the Miss Appleton Pageant. The next step will be their appearance Saturday evening April 27 at the Appleton High School auditorium, when Miss Barbara Casper, 1962 Miss Appleton, will step forward to crown a new Miss Appleton.

The ten finalists were selected from 22 contestants Thursday evening at the Appleton Elks Club.

Finalists are Miss Roberta Anne D'Ambrosio, Miss Mary Grace Brausch, Miss Pamela Diane Gregory, Miss Janice Ann Dudek, Miss Nancy Morgan, Miss Joanne Kappell, Miss Kathleen Mary Fourness, Miss Judith Ann Uhlenbrauck, Miss Lynn Ann Hartjes and Miss Sharon Marie Arts.

Senior Students

Two senior students at Xavier High School are Miss Dudek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dudek, 1915 S. Greida St., and Miss Hartjes, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Hartjes, 437 Grove St. Miss Dudek will present a humorous monologue as her talent in the pageant and Miss Hartjes will dance.

Miss Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Morgan, 304 Fillmore St., Kaukauna, and Miss Joanne Kappell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Kappell, 311 Main Ave., Kaukauna, were 1960 graduates of Kaukauna High School. Miss Morgan attended Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, and is employed at Giddings and Lewis Machine Tool Co., Kaukauna. She will present an original dramatic reading for the talent contest.

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